

PRESIDENT DEDICATES BOULDER DAM

City Arranges For Possible Visit From Roosevelt

REPORTS SAY ITALIAN FORCES START ACTIVITIES IN AFRICA

BILLION PARED FROM DEFICIT BY PRESIDENT

Conflicting Statements Of President's Plans Are Received Here

EXPECTING President Franklin D. Roosevelt to stop in Santa Ana for a short time about 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on his way to the San Diego exposition, chamber of commerce representatives and Democratic leaders here today were completing arrangements for entertaining the president when he arrives here.

Up until this morning, it appeared to be certain that the president would stop here at least for a few minutes, but today there seemed to be some confusion as to whether the president will come through Orange county and Santa Ana by train or by automobile. It was not definite at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon whether he will speak at the city hall or not.

Secretary Howard L. Wood of the chamber of commerce and Democratic leaders, were exerting every effort today to have the president come through by automobile instead of train, so that it would be more convenient for him to stop at the city hall for a brief time.

Mayors Invited
Officials of Orange county cities were invited to be at the Santa Ana city hall at 4 o'clock to greet President Roosevelt, the invitations being extended by telephone today by Albert Launer, of Fullerton, secretary of the Orange County League of Municipalities. Launer issued the invitations at the request of L. A. Hogue, president of the league, after the latter had communicated with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Word received from Paul Witmer late this morning indicated that plans have been changed and that the president will come through here by train. If this is so, the train he could use would be the Santa Fe, it was said. Details on whether he would come by train or auto was expected this afternoon.

Orders Platform

H. H. Cotton, Democratic leader, is with the presidential party. A representative of Cotton today contacted Ball and Honer and asked them to erect a platform at the city hall so that the president could speak from it. This seemed to indicate that the previous arrangements still held and that the president would stop here for a brief talk. Witmer said it is almost certain that the president will stop here at 4 p. m. tomorrow. There seems to be doubt as to whether he will stop at the depot or come to the city hall.

President Roosevelt had been invited to stop at the San Clemente CCC camp on his way to San Diego, and also had been extended an invitation to inspect Newport Harbor. He has a personal friend, Stephen Chalmers, author and forster, of Laguna Beach.

SEVEN PERISH IN TENEMENT BLAZE

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. — (UP) — Seven persons, three of them from one family, perished today in a fire which raged through a three-story brick tenement. Seven others were injured.

The dead were Ralph Coppola, 9, Pasquolina Coppola, 10, Philip Coppola, 6, Mrs. Rose Angiliano, 46, and her daughter, Rachel, 24, and Joseph Grasso, about 40, and his daughter, Virginia, 18.

Eight Year Old Pacifist, Father Are Held In Jail

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 30. — (UP) — Eight-year-old Carleton B. Nichols, Jr., Lynn's so-called "boy pacifist," refused again today to salute the American flag and his father and another sympathizer were arrested when they defied school officials.

The boy has repeatedly refused to give the customary salute in school, contending the flag is a "symbol of the devil's kingdom."

His father, a member of a religious group known as "Jehova's Witnesses," and Edward H. James, 61, of Concord, who was identified with the defense of the Sacco-Vanzetti murder case, were ordered held in \$200 bail each in district court following today's incident.

REPORTS SAY ITALIAN FORCES START ACTIVITIES IN AFRICA

Drives From Three Sides Are Planned

Chief Executive Promises To Get Nation Out Of Red Sans New Taxes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. — (UP) — President Roosevelt, promising to get the nation out of the red without resorting to new taxes, today pared nearly a billion and a quarter dollars from the prospective federal deficit for the current fiscal year.

In a drastic revision of the budget, prepared and left with the treasury department before he departed on his western tour, Mr. Roosevelt declared that business is improving and therefore increased revenues can be expected.

"Thus it is clear to me," he wrote, "that the federal government under provisions of present tax schedules will not need new taxes or increased rates in existing taxes to meet the expense of its necessary annual operations and to retire its public debt."

In its budget for the current fiscal year ending next June 30, the government had projected expenditures of \$8,520,413,609. This estimate was cut to \$7,752,332,000, a saving of \$768,081,609.

Additional Revenue

The federal income in this period originally was estimated at \$3,991,944,639. Because of increased tax rates and higher tax revenues, this estimate was raised to \$4,470,349,140, giving the government \$478,444,501 additional estimated revenue.

It is estimated that the government for the current 1936 fiscal year will be "in the red" only to the extent of \$3,281,982,860 instead of \$4,528,568,970.

The president held out hope for further progress toward a balanced budget in the 1937 fiscal year beginning next July 1, but did not set a definite time when government income would balance its outgo.

He indicated that should collection of processing taxes be declared unconstitutional, new revenue sources would have to be found to take the place of these levies which are bringing in half a billion dollars annually.

The underlying tax structure of the government, he said, "is now stronger than ever before in our history, and as normal business returns, will produce revenues adequate for all essential purposes."

Preparing Budget

"The prevailing rate of recovery points to the speedy decline of federal expenditures for emergency activities. The 1937 budget is now being prepared with a view to decreasing sharply the spread between income and outgo.

"It will be understood that estimates of receipts contemplate continuation of processing taxes. If the attack which has been made upon this act is sustained we will have to face the problem of financing existing contracts for benefit payments out of some form of new taxes."

Recovery and relief expenditures furnished the largest saving in the revised budget, the estimate for

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BELIEVE DIARY OF COLUMBUS LOCATED

MOSCOW, Sept. 30. — (UP) — What is believed to be a diary kept by Christopher Columbus has been discovered in archives in the Kargopol museum in north Russia.

The book is bound in parchment with a design of sea shells and weaves around a seal suspended by a long string.

The text describes Columbus' journeys and is profusely illustrated. The following German inscription is on the title page: "Notebook of Christopher Columbus from my son, Diego, August 3, 1492."

The question of the book's authenticity and the manner in which it reached the Gargopolsky Museum is being investigated.

LATE FLASHES

ROME, Sept. 30. — (UP) — James Woolworth Donahue, heir to five and ten cent store millions and cousin of Barbara Hutton Haugwitz Reventlow was escorted to the Italian frontier today by two agents of the Fascist government for shouting "long live Ethiopia."

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. — (UP) — A banking creditors group representing powerful New York banks including J. P. Morgan and company—today made the bulk of bids for the \$3,000,000 Van Sweringen railway empire.

ALVIN KARPIS LEADS BANDITS IN BANK RAID

Emperor Haile Selassie To Issue Mobilization Orders Shortly

BULLETIN

GENEVA, Sept. 30. — (UP) — Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinzau, president of the League council, will summon an emergency meeting of the council immediately if Italian troops cross the border into Ethiopia, an official league spokesman announced tonight.

Four employees, including two women, were wounded.

The general description of the leader of the gang answered that of Karpis. He had a scar on one cheek and the usual bravado which characterizes the desperado. Also the gang was armed with three machine guns and shotguns as they entered the bank. This led police to believe they were dealing with a formidable, organized gang.

The preparations indicate a three-part drive from the north, from the great Eritrean base of Asmara; westward, from the base at Assab, at the southern tip of Eritrea, and westward and northward from the Uahal region of Ethiopia near the Italian frontier.

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As six of the gang entered the bank one of the clerks stepped on a button which released tear gas. William Fleming, bank guard, simultaneously engaged the bandits in a gun duel.

Fleming was struck beneath the heart and may die. Two women, a man, employees of the bank, were wounded less seriously.

The gang retreated empty handed and leaped into their cars, one of which contained a woman.

Police squads immediately botched up main roads in the effort to trap the gang. Department of Justice agents were expected to join the manhunt.

Karpis is wanted by federal agents as the leader in the Edward G. Bremer and William Hamm kidnaping at St. Paul, Minn., with which he has been identified by other participants who confessed.

He also is suspected in many murders including those of John Lazia, Kansas City politician; A. W. Dunlap, father-in-law of his one-time pal in crime, Fred Barker, serving a life term for the Bremer kidnaping; and C. R. Dunlap, West Plains, Mo., sheriff.

Karpis was an occasional member of the Dillingham gang, and is believed to have been in the gang when agent W. Carter Baum was slain in the battle at Little Bohemia, Wisconsin.

Harry Campbell, probably public enemy No. 2, was seen at Karpis' side in recent years and was with him in their gun fight at Atlantic City, N. J., last January when the two shot their way from a police trap.

The girls were robbed of their purses, it was reported.

The girls had just left the gates of the exposition at midnight Saturday when a masked bandit held them up, San Diego reported. Two of the girls, including Miss Aabel, were bound by Miss Pemberton, acting on instructions of the bandit, it was reported. Then Miss Pemberton was "brutally attacked."

Miss Aabel is well known in San Diego, having attended junior college here.

WARNING! DON'T ASK LOCAL JUDGES ABOUT THOSE ROBES

THE CALIFORNIA Association of Judges has decreed that judges of the state shall, if they wish, wear official robes while presiding over court sessions.

So what? is the attitude of Orange county judges.

An interviewer today questioned various local jurists and gathered the impression that the optional proviso of the robes edict would be quite widely exercised. About 100 per cent worth.

The interviewer first broached the subject to Superior Judge Homer G. Ames, of Anaheim.

"Well," he commented, "I might find an old, discarded bedsheet over in my town. But, on second thought, I think you'd better get the—er, I mean, you'd better move along. I'm busy."

Superior Judge A. Caminetti Jr., of Jackson, Amador county, who is temporarily holding court here while Presiding Judge Allen is on vacation, was next encountered.

"What about donning the judicial robes, your honor?" he was asked.

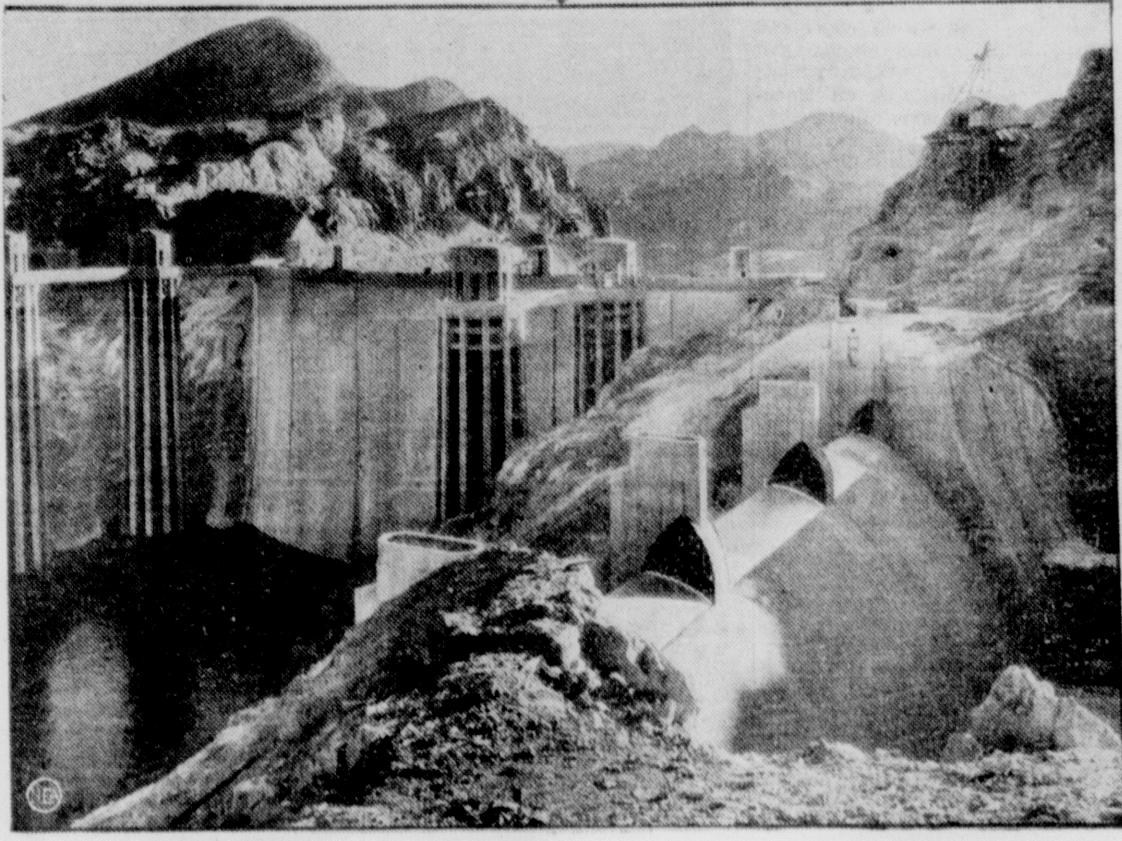
"Swell," was his first thought. "Think of all the stuff you could hide under robes. Now, don't you think you'd better go and jump in some convenient lake. I'd regard it as a personal favor, really."

Only a trifle discouraged, the interviewer happened to meet Superior Judge G. R. Freeman, of Riverside county, making a brief call at the local courthouse.

"Here," thought the interviewer, "is a chance to get away from the provincial viewpoint. We'll see what

OFFICIALLY DEDICATED BY PRESIDENT

Boulder Dam, dedicated by President Roosevelt today, is dwarfed in the picture below by the presence of the great lake behind the dam, now approximately 450 feet deep. Viewing the great project from the Nevada side spillway, this picture shows the entire 1200-foot width.



F. D. R. SAYS RECOVERY UP TO INDUSTRY

Declares Private Business Must Maintain Pace Set By Government

BOULDER DAM, Nev., Sept. 30. — (UP) — Government spending now is up to private industry to maintain the recovery pace set by the New Deal, President Roosevelt told the nation today.

The \$108,000,000 Boulder dam completed with PWA funds, and America's greatest engineering achievement since the Panama canal, served as a fitting backdrop to Mr. Roosevelt's speech which clearly indicated that the administration also had completed its major financing program in putting the idle back to work.

"It is a simple fact," the chief executive said as he participated in the dam dedicatory exercises, "that the government spending is already beginning to show definite signs of its effect on consumer spending, that the putting of people to work by the government has put other people to work through private employment, and that in two years and a half we have come to the point where private industry must bear the principal responsibility of keeping the processes of greater employment moving forward with accelerated speed."

His remarks were interpreted by observers as a vigorous defense of the recovery methods he has sponsored and a blanket reply to the critics who have been attacking lavish federal spending as creating a debt structure not justified by results.

Pointing to projects, large and small, as laudable means of meeting the economic crisis, he observed:

Helped Mankind
"In a little over two years this work has accomplished much. We have helped mankind by the works themselves, and at the same time we have created the necessary purchasing power to throw in the clutch to start the wheels of what we call private industry." Such expenditures on all of these works, great and small, flow out to many beneficiaries. They revive other and more remote industries and businesses. Money is put in circulation. Credit is expanded and the financial and industrial mechanism of America is stimulated to more and more activity. Labor makes wealth. The use of materials makes wealth. To employ workers and materials

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GARDEN GROVE GIRL KIDNAPED AT SAN DIEGO

RUBY Aabel, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Aabel, owners of the Garden Grove garage, was held up and kidnaped with her cousin, Miss Ruth Pemberton and another girl Miss Margaret Lambert, at the San Diego Exposition late Saturday night.

According to press dispatches, a masked bandit took the girls to a lonely section of the city, bound and gagged them and attacked Miss Pemberton. All three girls were reported cut and bruised.

Details of the holdup had not been received by the Aabel family in Garden Grove today, other than the fact that the girls were held up. The family gave no information concerning the attack story, but stated that Miss Aabel was remaining in San Diego for several days, to aid police in identifying persons in connection with the crime.

The girls were robbed of their purses, it was reported.

The girls had just left the gates of the exposition at midnight Saturday when a masked bandit held them up, San Diego reported. Two of the girls, including Miss Aabel, were bound by Miss Pemberton, acting on instructions of the bandit, it was reported. Then Miss Pemberton was "brutally attacked."

Miss Aabel is well known in San Diego, having attended junior college here.

FORMER MAYOR OF BREA GETS WPA POST HERE

OFFICIAL confirmation of the appointment of L. A. "Mike" Hogue, former mayor of Brea, as property manager for the Orange county Works Progress Administration was received from state WPA officials by County WPA Manager Dan Mulherron today.

Hogue, who has been connected with the State Board of Equalization until recently, now is working in the WPA offices here. His duties will consist of requisitioning materials and supplies for the WPA in this county and in being in charge of all WPA properties.

While some of the department heads in the county WPA setup have been named, there still are several more to be selected. Mulherron said today, including a man to be in charge of the safety department, a social worker to head the intake and certification department, head timekeeper, etc.

All of these department heads are expected to be named by the time

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BRITISH ISLAND IS HIT BY HURRICANE

PASSAGERS ABOARD STEAMER ARE SAFE

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 30. — (UP) — A tropical hurricane that raged up the Atlantic coast last week at Bimini, British Island 40 miles east of here, but no lives were lost, the first message from the island reported today.

The first report on storm damage done to the island reached here from Charles Lorber, pilot of the Pan-American Airways plane sent from Miami by the British government to learn the fate of 650 Bimini inhabitants.

The small coral island felt 125-mile-an-hour winds, as the vicious hurricane swir

BOULDER DAM Y. M. C. A. GIVES ISDEDICATED FALL SEASON BY PRESIDENT GYM SCHEDULES

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When private employment has failed to translate into great national possessions, the energy that otherwise would be wasted.

"Boulder dam is a splendid symbol. The mighty waters of the Colorado were running unused to the sea. Today we translate them into a great national possession."

At this juncture, Mr. Roosevelt served notice that such projects as Boulder Dam could very well be made to serve as "useful yard sticks to measure the cost of power throughout the United States."

First Yardstick

"It is my belief that the government should proceed to lay down the first yardstick from this great power plant in the form of a state power line, assisted in its financing by the government, and tapping the wonderful natural resources of Southern Nevada," he said.

"Doubtless, the same policy of financial assistance to state authority can be followed in the development of Nevada's sister state, Arizona, on the other side of the river."

The president then assured the country that in spite of the vast spending program, federal credit "is on a stronger and safer basis than at any time in the past six years."

"Many states," he added, "have actually improved their financial position in the past two years. Municipal tax receipts are being paid when the taxes fall due and tax arrears are steadily declining."

Mr. Roosevelt described the nation's gigantic works program as a continuation and an acceleration of what has been carried out through our history, remarking that the speeding up process was for the relief of several millions of citizens whose earning capacity had been destroyed by the complexities and lack of thought of the economic system of the past generation.

Universal Approval

"No sensible person," he said, "is foolish enough to draw hard and fast classifications as to usefulness or need. Obviously for instance, this great Boulder dam warrants universal approval because it will irrigate thousands of acres of tillable land and because it will generate electricity to turn the wheels of many factories and illuminate countless homes."

"But," he observed, "can we say that a five foot brushwood dam across the head waters of an arroyo, and costing only a million part of Boulder dam, is an undesirable project or a waste of money? Can we say that the great brick high school, costing \$2,000,000, is a useful expenditure but that a little wooden schoolhouse project costing \$10,000 is a wasteful extravagance?" Is it fair to approve a huge city boulevard and, at the same time, to disapprove the improvement of a muddy farm-to-market road?

"While we do all of this, we give actual work to the unemployed and at the same time we add to the wealth and assets of the nation. These efforts meet with approval of the people of the nation."

The first part of the address Mr. Roosevelt devoted to a description of Boulder dam and the economic and social benefits to be derived by the wide areas it will serve. It must be considered, he pointed out, in its relationship to the agricultural and industrial development and in its contribution to the health and comfort of the people who live in the southwest.

The president spoke after Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes traced the history of the dam and paid high tribute to the foresight and courage of Senator Hiram Johnson, California progressive, in pushing the plans for its construction.

Senator Key Pittman, Nevada Democrat, introduced Mr. Roosevelt to the crowd.

The presidential party also went on an inspection tour of the dam, planning to remain until late afternoon when the trip westward to Los Angeles and San Diego will be resumed.

FORMER MAYOR OF BREA GETS WPA POST HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

The WPA program is launched here. Mulherron expects to have the WPA project here started by October 7. He is awaiting word to start the projects, having everything in readiness for the beginning.

Mulherron has received word from state officials that unlike the CWA and SERA, the government does not plan to have any unfinished projects under WPA. Only those projects which are worthwhile and which are assured of being completed will be started, it was stated.

Mulherron expects word every day now to launch the WPA program in this county.

COMMENCE AUDIT OF TREASURER'S BOOKS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 30.—(UPI)—Audit of the state treasury books to determine if other officials may be implicated in the embezzlement of \$24,000 of which William B. Shearer, missing cashier, is accused, was to start today by Sacramento county authorities, according to District Attorney Otis Babcock.

The district attorney named Charles Lumbard, certified public accountant, to take charge of the audit as the first step in what Babcock promised would be a complete investigation of State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson's office.

Two other special audits were being made by the department of finance and the treasury itself.

Meantime Babcock planned to visit Berkeley today to question Mrs. Shearer, wife of the treasury cashier, regarding a statement attributed to her that I believe I have evidence that may implicate others."

TAKE PART IN MASONIC CEREMONY

More than 500 were in the audience Saturday night at the Santa Ana Masonic temple, as honors of the Order of DeMolay were bestowed on men prominent in DeMolay and Masonic work for good done by the order. Shown below are some of those receiving honors, and members of the Santa Ana order who assisted in the public investiture. Front row, left to right: David Campell, Judge William R. McKay, James Gist, past grand master, State of California; Charles Emory Wright, active member, grand council; Judge William S. Baird and Dr. Roy S. Horton. Second row: Marvin S. Werley, Maurice G. Henn, Michael C. Gleis, Clifford A. LeClaire, James Wood, Ugo R. Rostango, Robert A. Hatfield. Third row: Phil Sontag, Edwin R. Olin, Walter Brandenberger, Bertram R. Coupland, Leighton Keeling, William M. Ford, and Forrest E. Wreede.



DRIVES FROM THREE SIDES ARE PLANNED

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over Ethiopian territory and daily firing from Italian machine guns and artillery designed to "frighten or provoke Ethiopian outposts."

These activities, after two weeks' relative quiet, were believed by Ethiopians to indicate the imminence of hostilities.

Tension Relaxed

Tension resulting from the long period of waiting has been relaxed by intensification of military activity and the prospect of general mobilization.

The winding, narrow streets are filled with armed regulars and irregulars and chieftains accompanied by their warriors, here to receive last minute instructions.

It was learned on reliable authority that Ethiopia has completed its defense plans and has decided on a huge guerrilla force, blanketing the nation with sparsely distributed groups of warriors.

It is understood that the plan already has been effected in most sections and that Ethiopians are waiting for the Italian attack.

It is believed that the Ethiopian tacticians plan never to offer stiff opposition but simply to embarrass the Italian progress and later infiltrate through the Italian lines to harass communications.

ETHIOPIA PLANNING FOR MOBILIZATION

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)

ROME, Sept. 30.—(UPI)—Ethiopia's plans for general mobilization may force Italy to make advances at strategic points to insure the safety of its eastern African colonies, it was said authoritatively today.

Officials said that while information of Ethiopia's imminent mobilization was received calmly here, it nevertheless was "extremely serious."

There were strong indications that the final break in the long crisis was near.

One official, in discussing Ethiopia's intention to issue a general mobilization call, said that it again demonstrated the emperor's in-

ability to control various units of his army, composed along feudal lines with divisions responsible almost entirely to tribal chieftains.

Prospect of Ethiopian mobilization increased restlessness on the part of most Italians, who are eager for the anticipated hostilities to begin.

Some quarters express the opin-

OPPORTUNITY TO BE OFFERED COUNCIL TO START CITY ZOO

The city of Santa Ana, it seems, is going to be offered a choice selection of animals with which to start a zoo, whether or not the city wants a zoo.

Figuratively speaking, already there are several monkeys and a tiger of sorts waiting to be dumped in the laps of the city councilmen—if they'll accept them.

The inspiration to start a zoo in Santa Ana for the kiddies originated with Harold Mathews, who thinks it is a good idea. He has several monkeys he wants to give the city, and says he has a friend who has a tiger that probably will be available for the proposed menagerie.

Mathews didn't say whether or not it is his idea to lead

ion that it will be almost impossible to avert a serious frontier clash if Ethiopia should mobilize 750,000 to 1,000,000 men.

It was predicted that the long awaited "test" mobilization of more than 10,000,000 Italian men, women and children would come within the next 36 hours as an answer to the statement of Emperor Haile Selassie that he must mobilize because of the menace of Italian attack.

It is believed that the Ethiopian tacticians plan never to offer stiff opposition but simply to embarrass the Italian progress and later infiltrate through the Italian lines to harass communications.

Afternoon newspapers today carried detailed instructions for the mobilization and said it was "very near."

The ministry of press and propaganda announced that it had instructed all radio stations to halt all programs as soon as the call for assembly had been issued, and clear the air lanes for orders and instructions.

Installation in all squares and important meeting places of loud speakers, over which the assembly call will be given, was nearly completed today.

Newspapers prominently displayed stories of the impending Ethiopian mobilization.

In a violent attack on Great Britain and the League of Nations, II Tevere asks what country, in face of Ethiopia's latest officially announced act, desires to accept responsibility for another European war worse than the World war.

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ion that the government's debt on June 30, 1936, as the result of borrowings to meet the deficit, would reach an all-time record of \$30,723,619,346.

President Roosevelt reiterated that the continued deficit was caused entirely by recovery and relief costs. He again indicated that as soon as these are reduced, it will be possible to balance the budget.

More than 15,000 persons, admitted by ticket only, will crowd the Hollywood Bowl to capacity to hear Mrs. Roosevelt at 8 p. m. The first lady is speaking under the auspices of the Women's National Committee of 1935 for Mobilization of Human Needs.

Upon concluding their local visit, the Roosevelts will leave for San Diego where the president has another audience scheduled at the Pacific International exposition.

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Solicitations For Community Chest Start Today

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)

Tuesday—High 81 at 11:30 a. m.

Sunday—High, 82 at 3 p. m.; low,

60 at 5 a. m.

Saturday—High, 81 at 12 noon; low,

64 at 5 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Partly

cloudy and occasionally unsettled to

10 a. m. Tuesday; showers or thunderstorms over and near the mountains

and foothills; no change in temper-

ature; gentle changeable wind off the

coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Partly

cloudy with occasional light showers

tonight, on Tuesday; normal tem-

perature; light winds.

Northern California—Partly cloudy

weather with light scattered showers

tonight and Tuesday; local thunder-

storms slightly warmer, slight gen-

tle wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy to-

night and Tuesday; local showers or

thunderstorms; cooler over high

northern mountains Tuesday; moderate

southerly wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas

and San Joaquin Valleys—Partly

cloudy with light scattered showers

tonight and Tuesday; thunder showers

locally; slightly warmer tonight; light

variable wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Forrest S. Bills, 22, 504 Rose, La

Harbor; Mary Daisy Parkens, 18, Elsinore

Manor, 21, Anaheim; Eleanor

Bertrand F. Henderman, 28; Ramona

M. Anderson, 26, Long Beach

Rudolph Hien, 24; Agnes Raich,

20, Los Angeles.

Ervin E. Lighthall, 1204 E. Alma,

Orange; Dorothy E. Tedder, 21, Los

Angels.

Robert B. Leady, 42, St. Louis, Mo.

Mark B. Willim, 42, Hutchinson, Kan.

Clifford L. Rainville, 37, Whittier;

Natalia Avery, 33, Los Angeles.

John K. Savage, 160 Coast Blvd.

Marie M. Burns, 523 Thruway St.,

Laguna Beach.

Albert Solis, 25, 119 Flora; Rita Murtlett, 24, 3232 Adams, Santa Ana.

Walter E. Schlof, 28, 517 W. First,

Santa Ana; Lillian R. Lindsey, 27,

Riverside.

Lorin W. Vannice, 35, Los Angeles;

Wilma R. Merriken, 28, Glendale.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Floyd G. Austin, 34; Adele B. Fahrenkrug, 27, Los Angeles.

W. Preston Burfield, 23; Sophie E. Karr, 21, Hollywood.

Howard L. Glendinning, 26, Long

Beach; Alta G. Craig, 28, Hollywood.

Ernest M. Horvath, 38; Tess Prince,

37, Pasadena.

Bryan Lick, 21, Glendale; Jean M.

Norton, 19, 805 N. Olive, Santa Ana.

Claude Olson, 20; Margaret Kraft,

18, Los Angeles.

Walter E. Ottling, 25; Agnes H.

Thomas, 33, Los Angeles.

Leopold Ramos, 21; Mervy Petek, 18,

Los Angeles.

Ring Scott, 27; Elois Allen, 27, Los

Angels.

Chris Stomovich, 35; Katharine Killura, 28, Los Angeles.

Jesse B. Trabis, 27, 412 Marshall,

Long Beach; Margaret Faye Cunningham, 21, La Habra.

James Charles Thompson, 25, Los

Angels; Rose Katherine Vichot, 23,

Long Beach.

George R. Williams, 28; Myrtle E.

Krahn, 25, Los Angeles.

Theodore R. Weber, 27, San Pedro;

Laurene Lambert, 21, Long Beach.

Edward L. Weller, 28; Zelma E.

Potts, 21, San Pedro.

George W. Adkins, 33; Bessie F.

Walls, 35, Los Angeles.

William G. Moseley, 21; Grace E.

Orion, 18, Los Angeles.

Sheilene N. Mitchell, 23, 604 N.

Zeyn; Ferne A. Mathis, 21, Anaheim.

James Vernon Pemberton, 27, Long

Beach; Viola Evelyn Lueck, 32, Los

Angels.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Thinking about God and talking

about Him are not adequate substi-

tutes for living with Him.

Real acquaintance and under-

standing of a person requires as-

sociation with Him. It creates

sympathy; it enlarges your pow-

er of receptivity; it develops

capacity for co-operation.

You need what God alone can

give you. You are incapable of

receiving what He gives unless

you take time to "be alone with

Him."

(Funeral Notice)

SPANGLER—Funeral services for

Mrs. Medora Spangler, aged 81

years, mother of Mrs. Flake Smith

and George Spangler, of Santa Ana,

will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow

at the Harrell and Brown Fu-

neral home, 116 West Seventeenth

street.

(Funeral Notice)

HAWKINS—Funeral services for

Frank B. Hawkins, of Huntington

Beach, who passed away Sept. 26,

1935, will be held at 2 p. m. tomo-

row at the Harrell and Brown Fu-

neral home, 116 West Seventeenth

street.

(Funeral Notice)

SMITH—Funeral services are to be

held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the

Gilliss funeral chapel, Orange, for

George W. Smith, 63, who passed

away Friday morning.

Services will be held at the

Orange, Calif., home.

He had been ill nearly a year and had been a

resident of Orange for 22 years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs.

Rosella Smith, and one son, Law-

rence of Uyla City. Interment in

Fairhaven.

(Funeral Notice)

MAAS—Funeral services are to be

held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the

Shannon Funeral home, Orange, for

Mrs. Menta Maas, 68, who passed

away Saturday at the home of her

mother, J. G. Allen, Garden Grove.

She was a resident of Belvedere

Gardens. Services will be conduct-

ed by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Davis of

the First Baptist church of Belvedere

Gardens and interment will be

made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

SUPERIOR SERVICE

REASONABLY PRICED

HARRILL & BROWN

Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Floral Tributes

Dainty Corsages

Artistic Floral Baskets and

Wedding Flowers

Flowerland

Phone 845

Greenhouses 201 West Washington

Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM

New corridor provides especially

desirable crypts at \$130. Liberal

terms, 101 Highway, Ph. Orange

131—adv.

SOVIET PRINTS

DE MAUPASSANT

MOSCOW—(UP)—The State

Publishing House has started the

publication of a complete edition

of the works of Guy de Maupassant,

in 18 volumes. The first ten

volumes will be published in 1935

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG — News Behind the News —

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

RECOVERY

September was slightly disappointing to New Deal economists scanning the skies for signs of black billows of factory smoke. It maintained the momentum which got under way in late spring, as index figures revealing increased activity. But it did not skyrocket as hoped out by insiders.

There are some compensations, however. While employment in the non-durable goods industries remained stationary at \$40 possibly a bit above that, the heavy industries began to turn over, gaining perhaps 4 or 5 points over the July figure. Employment increases showed an increase in such key spots as iron and steel, lumber, plumbers supplies, farm implements, and especially machine tools. The latter industry, a peculiarly sensitive barometer, was down to 7 on the chart in March of 1933. Now it stands at about 127, which is tops since the best years of the boom. It hit 186 in 1929.

Textiles and apparel for both sexes kept on the climb. Improvement in all these fields indicate that at last recovery is beginning to take where it counts. The paralyzed giant of private capital may be waking up.

LAG

New Dealers knit their political brows over one drawback in all this improvement. It warns of problems which may persist in spite of fairly substantial recovery.

Although industrial production has increased by 15 points in a year, employment has jumped less than 4 points in the same period, and total payrolls by only 7.5. What this means is that improved industrial efficiency permits fewer workers to turn out a larger volume of goods. Economists have guessed and second-guessed at the extent of this situation, with its hint of permanent relief rolls and expenditures and taxes, but the charts leave no room for guessing.

With 1928-1929 representing 100 except for wholesale prices, which are based on the 1926 standard, the following table tells how we're doing:

	Factory	Factory	Wholesale
Ind. Prod.	Emplymt.	Payrolls	Fam. Prices
September 1934	73.0	73.9	81.0
July 1935	86.0	73.5	82.6
August 1935	86.0	81.7	83.0
Sept. (estd) 1935	86.5	82.1	83.5

QUANDARY

Although his friends doubt that government ownership would be a good idea, Mr. Hull will try to return to the Senate next year—there are practical difficulties—they have sensed that he has been unhappy as secretary of state. And it isn't only that he longs for the life of a legislator.

Mr. Hull has been unable to bring any of his pet policies to fruition. Unsettled world conditions have stymied him in negotiating reciprocal tariff treaties on a grand scale. Except for Belgium, we have got nowhere with the larger nations. He can't take the preliminary step to enlargement of world trade—currency stabilization. Congress paid no heed to his cautious words against hastily written munitions legislation. The swish of the big stick as President Roosevelt cracked down on Russia did not make a pleasant sound in his ears.

With dictators bossing a large portion of the globe, Mr. Hull is too much of a gentleman to run things in our diplomatic dugout.

SNARL

Mr. Eccles is a brash young man. Although the young Utah banker has not been reconfirmed as chairman of the reorganized federal reserve board, he is tempting the anger of the formidable Carter Glass. Before the senator left Washington he hinted that Mr. Eccles was on probation and should watch his step.

Now the reserve governor has dared to change completely the content of the federal reserve bulletin. He has transformed it from a factual document into an organ expressing opinions and drawing conclusions. In the September issue he praises the new banking setup as giving the central board more power over the reserve system. He apparently means to use every bit of it.

But Mr. Glass insists that he blocked Mr. Eccles in his request for more authority. The senator warned that he would fight any effort to "tinker" with the reserve system. You may hear a snarl from the lower reaches of the Blue Ridge, where Mr. Glass lives, one of these days.

BRIGHT

The AAA-ers have quickly built up a political machine which disproves the old adage that you can't organize the farmers in their own behalf or against alien interests. It consists of thousands of local and federal officials scattered throughout the land and of beneficiaries of farm payments.

Whenever Washington wants a blast from the farm belt it simply sends a message by wire or letter or phone to organizers and agents in the field. Overnight the response pours in as ordered. The boys have used it several times, but the most illustrious victim was Daniel Roper. When the cabinet member seemed to listen sympathetically to textilists' suggestions that the processing tax be condemned in the cabinet committee report, he was swamped with protests. He rubbed his chin and allowed he never knew the tax was so popular. The final report praised it fulsomely.

The farmers have learned a lesson from this kind of regimentation. They have always known that Washington responds most speedily to threats. Now they know how to organize and where. They are simply imitating the A. F. of L., the American Legion, Associated Gas and Electric, Father Coughlin, and other special pleaders. They've joined the literary society late but they've caught on to all the tricks.

NEW YORK
By James McMullan

BLOW

The Wheeler bill for government ownership of railroads will come before the next session of Congress—and rail men are taking it very seriously this time. So much so that they have organized the Transportation Association of America, with headquarters in Chicago, to stage a strong campaign against it. Many leading executives of western roads are members and traffic managers of big industrial corporations—such as Swift & Co., Montgomery Ward, A. J. Reddick, etc.—are directors. You'll hear a lot from this outfit in a few months.

Kinks in the original Wheeler bill have been ingeniously ironed out. That's why the railroads are so alarmed. For instance, the outstanding obstacle to the earlier

IMPROVEMENTS FOR IMPERIAL HIGHWAY TOLD

Within the next six months portions of the proposed Imperial highway through Orange county and territory immediately adjacent will be undergoing needed improvements. It was indicated at an Imperial highway meeting at Warner's Hot Springs Saturday night.

George Kellogg, Yorba Linda, secretary of the association, William Smith, acting chairman of the board of supervisors, Nat Neff, Orange county highway superintendent, Dr. Walter Bigham, chairman, and Jules Marke, secretary of Orange County Planning commission, were among those attending the meeting from Orange county.

These anticipated improvements as they directly affect Orange county include a proposed improvement of the Riverside county end of Santa Ana canyon road, a distance of about three and a half miles; this work is to be started immediately, according to M. Stewart, Elsinore, who brought the report. He also reported the shoulders of the road from Corona to Temecula are being oiled.

Neff reported money has been allowed in the Orange county budget for continuing the new road to Sulphur slide, and for grading and surveying the road from Brea to Santa Ana river, through Yorba Linda.

In addition he reported money has been allowed for the half mile stretch in Orange county between the Fullerton-La Habra road to the Orange county line. In connection with this, Loren Howe of Los Angeles county, said work will be well underway by December 15 on the road from Norwalk boulevard through the county farm to the Orange county line, to connect with the road from Fullerton-La Habra road that soon will be started.

Reports from Imperial, from San Diego and other counties showed continued improvement. Brea will be host to the association at the October 26 meeting.

Missing Girl Is Sought by Police

Police were searching today for Natalia Flores, 20, of 527 Fairlawn avenue, reported missing by her mother, Maria, since 11 o'clock Saturday night.

The girl, always kept at home at night, according to her mother, was last seen with a man named Ignacio Plierio, of West Seventeenth street and the Garden Grove road. She is 5 feet, 6 inches in height, and weighs 130 pounds.

One is the continued shortage of inventories which is building up a tremendous latent demand for consumers goods of all types. A second is the growing need to renovate obsolescent factories, houses, machinery, etc. The surface of this market for heavy industry products has barely been scratched and the urge to modernize is continually increasing with the physical deterioration of properties.

Third is the huge reservoir of excess reserves available as a base for credit expansion. This mass of unused money—over \$2,600,000,000—is like a charge of dynamite awaiting a lit fuse.

So far most corporations have drawn on working capital instead of applying for new credits. But the demand for credit is bound to develop if business improvement continues—and then watch the firewalls. These three forces together are likely to bring real happy days to business and the stock market. What they will accomplish towards curing unemployment is another question.

CAPITAL

You may have heard yarns to the effect that a European war would shove our stock market into a nosedive—as happened in 1914. Well posted observers say that theory is grade A applesauce.

Our position in international economics is very different from that of 21 years ago. Then we were a debtor nation—now we are everybody's creditor. Then our markets were wrecked by the sudden dumping of American securities held by European investors. Now the total foreign investments in the United States—both long and short term—are estimated at a manageable figure. We have nine and one-fourth billion dollars in gold—an immense factor for stability—even if the European peso is sold with a rush.

Also there is a lot of American capital still abroad which fled the country in the dark days of '33 and has never come home. No exact figures are available—but the total is estimated at more than \$1,000,000,000. The timorous patriots who own it would bring it back in a hurry in the event of a European explosion—thus helping to offset any movement of capital the other way. In fact repatriation of this capital has already begun on a sizeable scale in the past few weeks—chiefly via Canada.

JOBS

Astute New Yorkers figure the only real hope of solving the national employment problem lies along the following lines:

The young to be educated—perhaps until they reach the age of 25—with an apprentice wage to pay personal living costs from 18 onward. Then 30 years of productive work on something like a 30-hour week—with some variation according to technical conditions. Those who have not emerged to leadership would be retired on a social security plan at the age of 55. The employed middle group would have to carry burdens on both shoulders.

RAILS

Most American railroads remain cold to the idea of buying rolling stock—even though their locomotives and cars are as outdated as the hobble skirt. Even those that have money they could spend for the purpose refuse to shell out.

There is a genuine fear of government ownership. What's the use of spending money for the government's benefit? Also a number of railroad presidents don't like Mr. Roosevelt and just don't care to cooperate with his plans for boosting heavy industry.

In the case of freight cars

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

Hold Spanish Program for O. E. S. Group

FULLERTON, Sept. 30.—More than 200 members and guests of Chapter No. 191, O. E. S., enjoyed a Spanish supper and program when officers of Orange county chapters of the O. E. S. filled the chairs of the hostess chapter Saturday night.

George Kellogg, Yorba Linda, secretary of the association, William Smith, acting chairman of the board of supervisors, Nat Neff, Orange county highway superintendent, Dr. Walter Bigham, chairman, and Jules Marke, secretary of Orange County Planning commission, were among those attending the meeting from Orange county.

The Spanish program included

O. E. S. Circle To Hold Card Party

FULLERTON, Sept. 30.—In order to continue their custom of sending the associate matron of Ami Tai chapter, O. E. S., to grand chapter, which meets October 15 at Coronado this year, the Friendly circle of Ami Tai chapter will give a benefit card party at 1:30 p. m. October 11 at Masonic temple.

Arrangements for the party were made at the luncheon meet of the circle at the home of Mrs. Stella Schulz Friday. Mrs. Mabel Carter presided.

Mrs. Nettie Kirk is associate matron this year. Mrs. James Shaw, worthy matron, also plans to attend grand chapter.

Mrs. Carter appointed Mrs. Hazel Mennes and Mrs. Minnie Tanqueray as chairmen for the party.

The Spanish program included

dance numbers by Jean Craddock, solo by Josephine Alexander of Ami Tai chapter, Fullerton, and numbers by a marimba band, made up of Florence Arnold Elsie Moore, Meda Gallagher and E. Ritterback of chapter 191.

Spanish and Mexican shawls, serapes, pottery and vegetables were used in decorating the dining room. Guest officers were presented with potted cactus plants. With officers of the hostess chapter they were seated at a long table while other guests were seated at smaller tables.

During supper Betty Fackner of Anaheim sang Spanish songs. Mrs. Esther Long, associate matron, was in charge of entertainment.

Mr. Harold Welton, worthy matron, announced that past matrons and past patrons' night will be observed with a dinner, October 28 and brothers' night will be observed October 14.

In addition he reported money

has been allowed for the half mile stretch in Orange county between the Fullerton-La Habra road to the Orange county line. In connection with this, Loren Howe of Los Angeles county, said work will be well underway by December 15 on the road from Norwalk boulevard through the county farm to the Orange county line, to connect with the road from Fullerton-La Habra road that soon will be started.

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and weighs 130 pounds.

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excess reserves available as a

base for credit expansion.

Robert Trock was named president, Buford Appleman, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Lang, song leader; Buster Bruce, yell leader.

The meeting day was set for

Fridays, with the time as 8:30 p. m.

STORIES IN
STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

FULLERTON, Sept. 30.—Dr. Charles Ruby, Fullerton Union High school and District Junior college instructor, will discuss "Efficiency in Government" at the dinner meeting of Fullerton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Hughes' cafe.

ENTERTAIN O. E. S. GROUP

FULLERTON, Sept. 30.—Past matrons of the Orange O. E. S. and their husbands were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dennis at their Lake Arrowhead home, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis left Friday for the mountain resort to prepare for their guests. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knuth Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowley, Mrs. Lucien Flippin and Miss Edna Case.

ATTEND CHURCH MEETING

FULLERTON, Sept. 30.—Mrs. R. L. Chambers, Mrs. S. W. Douglas, Miss Minnie Morse and Mrs. Viola Neal attended the officers meeting of the Foreign Missionary societies of Methodist churches at Yorba Linda church Friday. Miss Morse was on the program.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Past presidents of D. U. V. chapters of Southern California; Izaak Walton league; 6:30 p. m. dinner.

Farewell party for the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Matias; Episcopal church guild hall; 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's P.T. A. benefit card party; St. Mary's church; 8 p. m.

Christian church brotherhood; dinner; recreation hall; 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

International Relations council; Methodist church; 6:30 p. m.; Dr. Fred W. Ingolstadt, speaker.

Izaak Walton league covered dish dinner and card party; cabin; 6:30

and 8 p. m.

Hawks, model airplane club; Chamber of Commerce office; 7 p. m.

City council; city hall; 7:30 p. m.

Townsend club No. 1; Ebell club house; 7:30 p. m.

Christian church Missionary society; church; 2 p. m.

Mothers' chorus of P.T. A.; with Mrs. W. C. Bowen; 9 a. m.

FALL FURNITURE FASHIONS SHOWN HERE AS MERCHANTS OBSERVE FURNITURE WEEK

The American home, still the nation's most important institution, steps into the spotlight this week when Santa Ana and the rest of the United States observes National Furniture Week, dedicated to the 25,000,000 homes in which are centered the activities of the nation's families. Santa Ana furniture dealers are planning to make this a big week in the furniture line, and special displays have been arranged for local homeowners, who are invited to inspect the new fall furniture.

Furnishings of all kinds — fresh places in which to live and in which to rear Americans of the future," is the word.

Prices for furniture and related lines have risen little from the depression low, it was pointed out, thus affording an opportunity to accomplish much, at relatively small cost, that may not be repeated. By next January, according to forecasts by authorities in the industry, prices will be 10 per cent higher, due to steadily increasing costs for raw materials and the continuation, practically throughout the industry, of NRA wages and hours.

"National Furniture week has only one purpose," it was asserted, "and that is to focus attention everywhere on the importance of the American home and its furnishings."

Furniture Factories Busy
Co-operating with the four national furniture associations, are thousands of factories producing literally tens of thousands of items that go into the furnishing of the modern home and the furniture and department stores of the nation, bringing these new creations to every city and town in the country.

"If you need new furniture, buy it now, but whether you invest a cent in new furnishings, devote some thought to your home this week," the home makers of the nation were advised. "Attend the displays arranged by furniture dealers. You'll find new ideas in decoration on view . . . new ways to make your home more comfortable and more livable. Rearrange the rooms you haven't touched for years . . . freshen them with new ideas, new furniture, or both. Make America's homes this fall better

STARS IN NEW RADIO PROGRAM FOR VICKS



Grace Moore, whose glorious voice is thrilling millions of listeners on a coast to coast hook-up (NBC) every Monday night at 5:30 p. m., Pacific Standard Time. Tune in tonight! Her sponsors are Vicks . . . makers of Vicks Va-tro-nol, Vicks Vapo-Rub, and other Vick Aids for Better Control of Colds.

Does getting HOT WATER



Frontier methods of water heating have no place in today's modern home. Don't put up another minute with the teakettle technique that the Forty-Niners brought across the plains. Instead, order a modern automatic electric water heater with a tank that can never rust.

We suggest the WESIX with a Whitehead tank of MONEL METAL guaranteed 20 years against rust, corrosion and repairs. It is so thrifty of current, so convenient, so all-fired grand that once you own one you wonder how . . . or why . . . you ever got along without it. Especially when you find out how easy it is to pay for, how little it costs, and the low cost of water-heating current. Ask us for the facts.

MARONEY'S
EXCLUSIVE DEALERS
3rd at Sycamore
Santa Ana
MONEL METAL

Fashions for the Home

by Corinne Hardisty



Textural harmony between a domestic oriental and the sofa upholstery is shown in the intimate home scene below, demonstrating how a modern home can be furnished attractively with the new fall furnishings by careful planning and without spending a great deal of money. Santa Ana furniture dealers this week are taking part in the nation-wide observance of National Furniture Week, and have invited the public to see the special displays in the stores this week which feature the new fall fashions in furniture.

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 30. — The Business Girls' club, a Y. W. C. A. organization, will meet at 7:30 p. m. October 8 with Miss Elsa Bieger, of Atwood, in regular session. Miss Grace Miller, of Fullerton Union High school, will review a book.

Mrs. Gae Kellogg, of Yorba Linda, has called her dance committee to meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Yorba Linda Woman's clubhouse to arrange for a series of community dances to open soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Speckman returned recently from a two weeks' vacation trip through Oregon and Washington.

Reorganization of the Yorba Linda Townsend club is to be conducted by Miss H. C. Hunt, organizer of the nineteenth congressional district, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. All interested are urged to attend.

Several Yorba Linda residents attended the funeral services for William Kahrs, 53, former resident here, at Long Beach. Among them were W. H. Bates, A. J. Olsen, Mrs. Wayne Mabry, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Niswander and Mrs. Speckman.

CAREFUL ARRANGEMENT AND PLANNING NEEDED IN HOME FURNISHINGS, HORTON SAYS

Careful planning and intelligent arrangement, not dollars and cents, are the chief ingredients of the tastefully-furnished living rooms and other rooms in the modern home, according to C. E. Horton of Horton's Furniture store, Sixth and Main street, which is participating in the city-wide observance of National Furniture Week this week.

Although some types of furnishings require a heavier investment than others, it is possible to spend a young fortune for furniture and end up with a room that's a nightmare, and it's equally possible to achieve a charming effect through the expenditure of much thought but comparatively little money. Horton pointed out.

Need Common Sense

"In fact," he said, "the cost of what goes into a home, in itself, has little to do with furnishing results. Impressive interiors require diligent thought in execution, down to the finest detail. Common sense is what is needed most."

"At the same time," he continued, "it's better to buy good furniture— even though you get fewer pieces— than to fill up your home with furnishings that have nothing attractive about them except their price tags. A sparsely-furnished home, carefully arranged, can be very attractive . . . and then more pieces may be added later on, when the budget permits the additions."

General Idea Room Impossible

No one, the furniture executives pointed out, can describe the "ideal" living room . . . for the excellent reason that an "ideal" room for one family wouldn't even come close to meeting the requirements of the folk next door. The habits, as well as the tastes, of each group must be taken into consideration. One major consideration is whether there are children . . . and of what age . . . and how much other space in the house is available for their use.

"For example," he said, "you may have a fondness for delicate, graceful rugtuft and, on top of that, a weakness for fragile vases and other accessories. If you have a small home, with no room set aside as a playroom, and you have young children, don't indulge that fancy. The kids must have a place to play . . . and if the living room is all that's available . . . keep that in mind. Then you won't have to be saying 'careful' every few minutes!"

OLIVE

Miss Gesina Ellinghausen, Fred Rehling and Herman Rehling have returned from a two months' auto tour of the middle west, visiting relatives and friends in Wyoming, Nebraska and Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Burd and sons, William, Robert and Russell, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bolen in Whittier Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke and children motored to Venice Monday for the birthday of Mrs. Lemke's mother, Mrs. Lillian O'Connor.

Carl O. Heim was given a birthday surprise recently when the following relatives gathered at his home for the evening: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bandick, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struck, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struck, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heim, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Paulius, Miss Florence Heim, Miss Esther Heim, Miss Marie Brelje, Elmer Heim and Victor Heim.

Mrs. Henry Heinemann was given

HEMORRHOIDS (Piles)

Painlessly Treated Without Operation

We treat successfully all diseases of the Rectum and Lower Bowel, also Pelvic, Prostatic and Blood Diseases (except cancer). Men and women get well while you sleep. Hundreds cured in Orange county.

Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. — Ask Anybody EXAMINATION FREE

DR. I. W. BOULDIN
Office 802 Garfield St., Santa Ana, Ph. 1292-W
No Stairs to Climb. Close-in Parking

2 FULL LBS. FOR YOUR MONEY (1/2 MORE)

LESLIE
SALT

PLAIN OR JODIED



WE NEED WATER!

THE \$6,620,000 FLOOD BONDS WOULD KEEP US FROM GETTING IT —

It is not even claimed that the \$6,620,000 bond program is a water-getting program. If we ever have another flood—the last one was 19 years ago—some water might trickle down the Santa Ana river, past the extensive spreading works on the upper river, and we could save that.

ORANGE COUNTY CAN'T WAIT 19 YEARS

The flood bonds might even mean waiting forever—for another flood. We need water now, and we must have our hands financially free to get it. It can be obtained easily and cheaply from various sources, without need of a killing tax burden from bonds that would preclude a real water-getting program.

DON'T TIE OUR HANDS!

HERE ARE FIVE SIMPLE WAYS TO GET WATER— WITHOUT CONFISCATING OUR HOMES FOR TAXES.

1- Canalize the Santa Ana river and destroy the willows in the Prado area, thus saving 18,000 acre feet of water annually from evaporation and transpiration; at the same time creating a perfect underground reservoir of the Prado basin, providing 30,000 acre feet annually for pumping, and leaving that much storage for floods. Estimated cost \$750,000, or just one-tenth the cost of the proposed Prado dam.

2- Purchase surplus water from the Metropolitan Water District at extremely cheap rates.

3- Import Mojave river water, of which there is an annual surplus of 40,000 acre feet.

4- The Orange County Water District could join the Metropolitan Water District, and then apply for federal money to build a dam at Prado, where Metropolitan District water could be stored, and flood protection provided.

5- There is reasonable assurance that an 80 per cent grant could be obtained from the government—a far better "break" than the present program proposes—for a new project broken into three units—the Santa Ana river, San Juan creek and reservoirs—with the political dams eliminated. A smaller program with a federal grant covering most of it.

PROTECT OUR WATER PLANS FROM THE FLOOD BONDS

Tune In On Radio Station K. R. E. G. - Monday
8:30 P. M. Hear Mr. William Iverson - On The Bond

VOTE
NO

THE ASSOCIATED WATER
USERS OF ORANGE COUNTY

Phone 0638 424 N. Sycamore
Santa Ana

VOTE
NO

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

DOTS AND DASHES AND ONE OR TWO FLASHES

Mostly gossip: "Arky" Vaughan on his way home from Pittsburgh. Fullerton boosters are distributing "Arky Vaughan Day" windshield stickers about the county. The great shortstop will be feted October 8, according to present plans . . . that man is back in town, getting ready for the Pacific slope racing season . . . Exults California Coach Allison: "Before the season is very old we are going to have the best tackles in the country in Larry Lutz and Bob Carlton. Lutz is hustling THIS year though nobody's pressing him very hard" . . .

The Bill Cooks are bassinet-shipping. Two to one it's a gal . . . Vic Walker calls the Dons' flat pass, which Pomona intercepted for a touchdown, the "Six-point play" . . . A \$400 melon from the Santa Ana-Huntington Beach series brought Olive's softball club series of the red for the first time in years . . .

Kid Mexico's decision to go pro with his Westside amateur arena should help boxing at the Orange County Athletic club. It means "Bud" Holzhauser will make this his stamping ground since Holzhauser's father doesn't want the kid to turn pro for another year or two. Those who have watched the "Blond Bomber" actually believe Holzhauser some day will be Joe Louis' foremost challenger . . . Raoul Sills, clever Delhi lightweight, is back in training. Promoter Sam Sampson will use him on an early O. C. A. C. card . . . The county's first combination boxing-wrestling show in several years is tentatively dated for October 24. The arenas will be turned over to the Fullerton American Legion for a soup fund benefit . . .

Reece Greene, assistant grid coach at Santa Ana HI, was the busiest bird on the Coliseum field at the U. S. C. Montana game. As referee, Greene puffed on his whistle often than a basketball official. He and the other gendarmes penalized the two teams a total of 220 yards, more than twice the length of the field. Commissioner Herb Dana has instructed all officials to "bear down" this year so plenty of penalties will be in order . . .

Before the Huntington Beach-Colton series, Manager Joe Rodgers of the Oilers anticipated trouble, believing Venn Botts' pitching enough to extend his all-conquering pack. But with three games in the bag and a fourth victory looming tomorrow night, Rodgers has changed his opinion of the inland champions.

"Colton wouldn't finish in the first division of the National, the best 'batting average' collects, league," Rodgers declares emphatically. "They haven't any hits, thus will be rewarded.

FOOTBALL POOL GROWS
One of the readiest barometers of football interest is the revival of a city-wide guessing contest, based on results of some 25 games of local and national importance each week.

The contest originated among a group of friends two years ago. About a dozen contributed \$1 each to a common fund, tried to forecast winners. The one who picked the most took the stakes.

So many redheads wanted in that last year the originators had to employ assistants to check the slips, verify results. As much as \$160 a week went into the friendly pool. This was purely voluntary, no effort being made to sell to anybody. Bankers, merchants and common ordinary football nuts pored over records, studied form, checked results breathlessly.

A new plan is in effect this season. The "guesser" pays \$1.25 for his slip. A dollar goes into the fund distributed weekly; fifteen cents pays for printing and secretarial aids. The other dime is put in a separate pool, multiplied each week-end. At the end of the season the person who has won the most will be rewarded.

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Dons Begin Work For Potent Trojan Frosh

All tracks were cleared today for the University of Southern California freshmen express that steams into Santa Ana Friday for a nocturnal engagement with Coach Bill Cook's Dons under the floodlights of the Municipal Bowl.

Meeting what is heralded by city scribes as the strongest Trobade squad in a decade, Cook is sparing no efforts in whipping his charges into shape. Even the Monday aftermath, which usually is a light workout following Friday's game, was scratched today in order that each of this week's practice sessions may be fully utilized.

Inaugurating his first season as Trobade mentor, Hobbs Adams, who replaced "Jeff" Cravath when the latter moved up to aid Howard Jones with the S. C. varsity, will bring a team here that fairly glitters with former prep stars. Los Angeles writers believe these freshmaces will go far in bringing the Trojan warhorse back into the National spotlight.

Heading a roster of 75 is Orville Mathews of Chickasha, Okla., a back who runs the 100 in 9.5 and the 220 in 21 flat. Mathews was supposed to be the country's leading prep athlete last year. Another strong back is Amby Schindler, spectacular runner from San Diego where Adams coached last year.

Other outstanding yearlings are Ed Hickerson, 215-pound fullback from Los Angeles; "Beans" Russell, all-Oklahoma halfback; Howard Robinson, when playing at Piedmont last fall was reputed as the best tackle ever to perform on a Northern California gridiron; Dick Berryman, all-Coast league fullback from Long Beach Poly; and from Los Angeles such good ones as Jimmy Jones of Poly, Hal Seling and Ray Holzner of Hollywood, Bill LeDoux of Manual Arts, and Don McNeil of Loyola.

The Trobade's first engagement this season was last Saturday when they defeated Al Clark's Citrus Owls, always a powerful defensive team, 15-6.

The Don-Pomona tussle cut out much of this week's work for the hustling Cook. First of all an all-

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	106	54	.641
St. Louis	96	68	.582
New York	91	62	.595
Pittsburgh	86	67	.565
Baltimore	85	68	.554
Cincinnati	68	83	.444
Philadelphia	64	91	.418
Boston	38	115	.248

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 10, Boston 3.

Pittsburgh 5-6; Cincinnati 1-9.

New York 5-6; Boston 3-2.

Brooklyn, 2-4; Philadelphia, 6-4.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	75	58	.56
New York	89	60	.597
Baltimore	84	65	.571
Boston	78	75	.519
Chicago	74	78	.487
Washington	67	86	.488
St. Louis	63	87	.453
Philadelphia	51	91	.398

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 2-1; Detroit, 2-2.

Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4.

St. Louis, 2-4; Cleveland, 1-7.

No Minimum or Cover Charge
Open 6:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.
Phone Newport 832

SZABO EVEN BET TO BEAT DEAN Rowe, Warneke Pitch Series Opener

DETROIT MADE 6-5 FAVORITE: HOTELS PACKED

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—(UP)—The world series was only 48 hours away today as final arrangements were hastened for the opening of baseball's big circus between the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs at Navin field Wednesday.

The Tigers arrived home this morning from Chicago, where they closed the season by absorbing a double defeat at the hands of the fifth-place White Sox and were ordered to report for an afternoon workout. Manager "Mickey" Cochrane announced that "Schoolboy" Rowe, who had won 19 games and lost 12, will pitch the opener.

"Unless I change my mind and play a bunch," Cochrane said, "Rowe will pitch the opener. I gambled on Crowder last year against the Cardinals and lost. I think I'll play it safe this time with Rowe."

Walker in Center Field

Because Rowe has a hunch that Gerald Walker, substitute outfielder, will hit Chicago pitching, Cochrane probably will start him in center field instead of Jo White, a far better defensive player.

The Cubs were due in town to-night, headed by Owner P. K. Wrigley and Manager Charlie Grimm. Every precaution has been made to prevent them from being pestered by fans. Telephone service on incoming calls will be suspended in all players' rooms. The Cubs will work out at Navin field tomorrow.

Lon Warneke, who won seven games during the Cub's final dash to the pennant, seems certain to pitch the opener. Warneke, Bill Lee and Charley Root, who are expected to pitch the first three games in that order, scouted the Tigers during the final four games against the White Sox.

Detroit fandom is almost as excited as it was last year when the Tigers, playing in their first world series in 25 years, battled the St. Louis Cardinals down to the final game before losing out in the battle for the world's title.

50,000 To See Opener

Applications for tickets reached almost \$500,000—ten times more than Navin field's enlarged seating capacity. Fans who were awarded tickets in blocks of three, one each for the first, second and sixth games, continued to turn in their identification cards today. The 20,000 bleacher seats will not be placed on sale until the morning of each game, but a line already has formed outside the ticket windows at Navin field to buy these \$1.10 seats. The opening day attendance will reach almost \$50,000.

A screen has been erected in front of the temporary bleachers, but this will not prevent bleachers from turning on another fruit and vegetable shower as they did last year when Joe Medwick, Cardinals' left fielder, aroused their ire.

Downtown hotels are booked solid. The Tigers have been installed as betting favorites in the series at odds ranging from 6-5 to 10-7. Even money is quoted on the first game, but Detroit is apt to be favored as soon as it becomes definite that Rowe will work.

The fact that the Tigers have suffered a sharp letdown since they clinched the pennant, and have been kicked around like a second division outfit instead of champions, isn't bothering the rabid Detroit fans. They feel that it will be the Cubs who will fold up in the series because of the strain the National league champions played under during their 21-game winning streak.

Although Friday's fracas did reflect these unfavorable points, it also showed Coaches Cook and Al Reholt: (1) that the Dons truly have a smart pass offense. They completed 17 to 22 against a smart backfield composed of three terrors and a Jaysee transfer. The Herbert-Bill Greschner pass combination looked especially sweet to the Don mentors; (2) that in Clarence Bolton, Ray Devine and Carl Benson they have three freshmen tackles who show fine possibilities; (3) that the work of Oliver McCarter and Herbert at safety was impressive. McCarter is an elusive runner while Herbert depends mostly on a change of pace to keep him out of would-be tacklers' arms.

TWINS FIGHT FOR JOB

One of the Guepe boys may win the quarterbacking job for Marquette university's football team this fall, but the coach will have a tough time telling whether it's Art or Al. They're twins.

SANTA ANA NETTERS DEFEAT LONG BEACH

Scoring heavily as usual in women's events, the Santa Ana Tennis club trounced Long Beach, 7 to 6 in the first inter-city tournament of the season on the Frances Willard courts Sunday.

Lewis Wetherell turned back the veteran Carl Busch in first singles, 6-2, 8-6, and Toby White, city champion, won from Carl Bartlett, 6-4, 6-4. Marjorie Lauderbach routed Cecil Miner, 6-2, 6-0, in women's singles, and Anne Wetherell gave Miriam Roberts a tough battle before dropping second singles. The summary:

SIGN JURE, BENZOR ON NEXT BOUT CARD

"Frenchy" Jure, young brother

of the former professional boxer

by the same name, has been paired

with Don Benzor for the semi-

final Thursday night at the Lupe

Cordova-Henry Gutierrez scrap

scheduled at the Orange County

Athletic club.

Five weeks ago Jure dropped a

questionable decision to Benzor at

Ontario and has been on the trail

of the Anaheim lad ever since seek-

ing a return match.

The 101 Highway club has Paddy

Quillen, Irish-Mexican flyweight,

mixing with Chief Lopez in an-

other fight on the all-star card.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
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American League

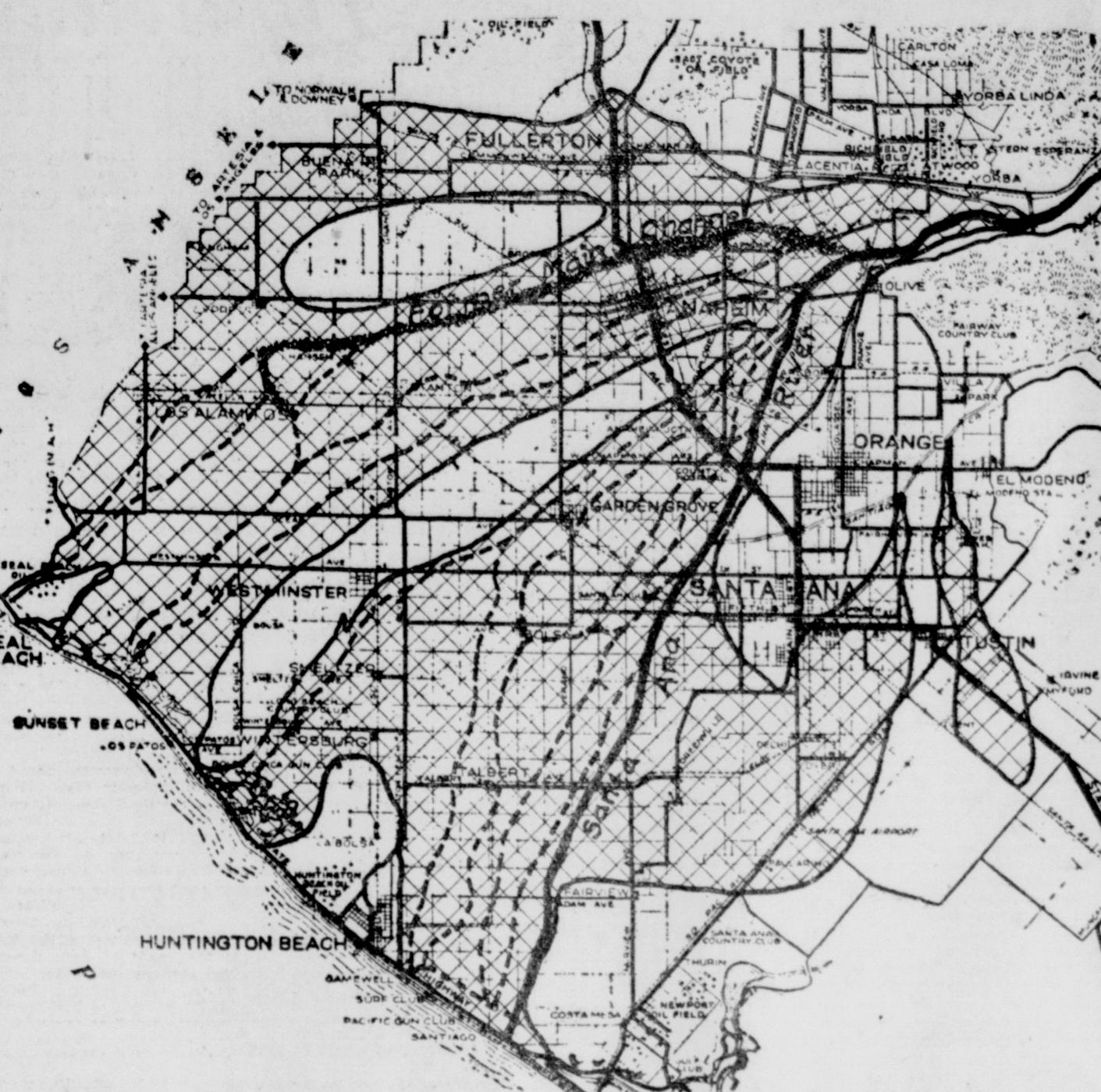
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53,500 COUNTY ACRES FLOODED IN 1916 STORMS

Orange county does not want a repetition of the January, 1916, flood, when four people were drowned, 1150 acres of farm land totally destroyed, and more than 50,000 additional acres inundated, causing damage through erosion, cutting of channels, and deposits of river sand and debris. Engineer's sketch, with shaded areas, shows total of 53,500 acres inundated, including cities, villages, and farms. Dotted lines from river to ocean show main channels followed by storm waters. Heavier line, between Anaheim and Fullerton, shows former main channel of the river. The Santa Ana valley was built up by river floods of the past and is almost entirely subject to overflow damages unless a protective flood control dam in the Santa Ana canyon is built to check the large flood flows, with subsequent conservation of these storm waters, through percolation, into our underground basin. Similar conditions prevail on all other county streams, all of which are to receive protective works under the flood control and water conservation bond issue submitted for the approval of voters Friday.



FLOOD CONTROL ESSENTIAL TO COUNTY'S FUTURE SAFETY

To the Citizens of Orange County:

Safety from floods, which bring huge property losses and threat to human lives, is necessary to the future happiness, growth, and well-being of Orange county. Upon this point all have been agreed for years.

Property owners in areas which may escape the flood are taxed, after any such flood, to replace losses to public property, especially highways and bridges, and to make up any loss of tax money through the destruction or damage of private property in the flooded area and its consequent reduction in assessed values.

The prevention of flood losses is a county-wide objective, which concerns every property owner, whether in the valley, on the mesa, or high upon a hill. EVERYONE, wherever located, shares in the cost of a destructive flood. All will help pay flood losses AFTER they occur, continuing for many years, or share in the cost of protection to PREVENT such losses before they occur. And we know that future floods are bound to occur, just as they have periodically come throughout this valley in the past.

The importance of stopping flood losses becomes increasingly important each year, as new homes are built, new highways laid, new bridges and public schools built, and new residents arrive who do not know our flood history of the past. A flood which drowned 1000 cattle a century ago might very easily today drown a hundred people and cause millions of dollars worth of damage to our modern improvements. Our population has more than doubled since the 1916 flood, and many millions have been invested in improvements in the flooded area.

Each year of unusual rainfall brings its menace to unprotected homes, ranches, and cities, and past rainfall records show up to 40 inches of rain in one season. In January, 1916, ten inches of rain fell in one month, and the season's total was more than 23 inches. Similar seasons of heavy rains will surely come again, as they have in the past.

THE COST OF ONE FLOOD, IN ADDITION TO THE LOSS OF LIFE, MIGHT VERY EASILY COST THE TAXPAYERS OF ORANGE COUNTY FAR MORE THAN THE COST OF PROTECTION, and especially so at this time, when \$6,374,000 is offered as an outright grant from the Federal public works and job fund, which saves us nearly half the cost.

Study the facts, which we have tried in every legal means possible to place before you, so that you may be able to vote intelligently upon this important question at the election Friday, Oct. 4. The responsibility of determining Orange county's water destiny is YOURS, at Friday's election. We will have completed our official duty by compiling the facts affecting the issue and placing them in your hands.

Individuals come and go. Principles and communities remain. The entire purpose of this water and flood control program is to carry out the principle of protection for lives and property, which has been found wise, and to enable Orange county, as a community, to continue to go forward.

Sincerely yours,

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT

John G. Mitchell, Chairman W. C. Jerome LeRoy Lyon Willard Smith N. E. West

For additional detailed information, call at Flood Control information office,

512 North Main Street, Santa Ana

Flood Protection Vital Necessity For Orange County's Advancement

Every Orange county man and woman, whether they have lived here but a very few years or longer, should realize the menace of floods, and the necessity for adequate protection against the devastation and death which accompanies sudden and unusually heavy rainfall.

You know what happened at Montrose, La Crescenta, and Glendale, less than two years ago, when many lives were snuffed out and great damage was done.

You know, or should know, that the Santa Ana river has changed its course many times in past flood seasons, and through hundreds of years has wandered over this entire valley, building it up as an alluvial plain.

Deposits brought down by Santa Ana river floods built Orange county, and floods will come again just as surely as day follows night. No one knows when, and no one knows what course the river may take. Surely it will leave its present unprotected channel, which has been built up higher than much of the surrounding land, and go SOMEWHERE, carrying death and destruction before it.

"In 1862, the Santa Ana river at Anaheim ran four feet deep and spread in an unbroken sheet to Coyote Hills, three miles beyond. It rained 30 days in succession, beginning Dec. 24, 1861," says a report in Water Paper No. 426, U. S. Geological Survey.

Who knows when such a period of rainfall may come again? Who can estimate the extent of a calamity which such a flood today would bring to our cities and our ranches?

You know that the present Santa Ana river channel is HIGHER than much of the valley (47 feet higher than Anaheim, 2½ miles away) and is bound to overflow at any time of unusually heavy rainfall.

You know, or can very easily find out, that the floods of 1916, 1922, and 1927 swept over much of Orange county, carrying out roads and bridges, inundating farm lands and cities, endangering many lives, washing away fertile soil and depositing river sand instead, reducing production and assessed values, and completely destroying 1150 acres of valuable agricultural lands.

With present increased population and increased improvements, one flood such as that of 1916 could easily COST ORANGE COUNTY MORE than the cost of prevention through passage of the flood control and water conservation bond issue on Friday.

And be not deceived; EVERY TAXPAYER IN ORANGE COUNTY, WHEREVER LOCATED, WILL HELP TO PAY FLOOD LOSSES NO MATTER WHERE THEY MAY OCCUR.

He will have to pay for replacement of expensive highways and bridges destroyed or damaged. He will have to help pay for repairs or losses to all county property—the Anaheim insectary, the county hospital, road maintenance yards, and all the rest.

And in addition, he will pay increased taxes to make up the loss caused by flood damage to private property wherever located in the county, and consequent reduction of its assessed values. For 19 years, taxpayers have been paying increased taxes because 1150 acres were destroyed and 7200 acres permanently damaged in the 1916 flood!

EVERYONE PAYS for flood losses. Our interests are one. What hurts one hurts all. And it is far better to pay for flood protection ONCE, and get it forever, than to refuse protection when it is offered, and pay several times the cost of protection in losses, with still no protection for the future.

Safety for life and property should be provided NOW, instead of being further delayed until disaster comes, with its double or triple cost in losses, and the possible loss of loved ones as well, and still no protection.

Far better, and wiser, to go ahead NOW, in cooperation with the Federal government giving us half the cost, than to wait for disaster and have to pay the entire cost ourselves, with the possibility that in our belated anxiety, the cost might be several times the present figure.

We pay \$6,620,000 for all rights-of-way and one-third of the construction cost. The Federal government gives us \$6,374,000, to be used entirely for construction, besides providing Army Engineers to direct the job at no cost to us.

The resulting program provides flood control for all streams in Orange county, a saving of 40,000 acre feet of storm waters annually now wasted, from 3000 to 5000 jobs for a year or more, and the circulation amongst our merchants of millions of dollars to be paid out for labor and materials.

A few thoughtless or ignorant ones may try to tell you that Colorado river water is coming to his town some day and this bond issue Friday is "double-taxation." Or some water-fact engineer, hired by selfish outside interests opposing the bonds, may claim that not enough water will be saved to justify the expenditure.

DON'T BE FOOLED by self-styled "engineers" with their "alternative" proposals for an aqueduct to the Mojave valley or anywhere else. They haven't helped you work out the present program, which has been checked and approved by the Army Engineers and the national government, and their interest is not YOUR interest when they urge you to delay another period of years until a flood comes, until fertile acres are abandoned, or until brackish water from below sea level is piped into your kitchen.

Colorado river water will never save Anaheim, Fullerton, or Santa Ana from losses by flood. Flood damage or drought damage in adjacent farming areas will never help to increase property values or business activity in ANY city.

There is only one thing to do. GO FORWARD, unitedly, in partnership with the Federal government, and DO IT NOW, when protection, employment, and business stimulation are needed as never before.

Go to the polls Friday and vote "YES," and see that your neighbors and friends do the same. Only in this way can your life and your property be made safe from unnecessary loss, and Orange county be saved from the double danger of flood damage and water shortage.

LISTEN TO K-R-E-G
TODAY—6:15 p. m., George Kellogg, Yorba Linda, president Associated Chambers of Commerce.
TUESDAY—6:15 p. m., M. N. Thompson, Santa Ana County Flood Control Engineer.
WEDNESDAY—6:15 p. m., Wm. C. Jerome, Santa Ana, Supervisor, First District.
THURSDAY—6:15 p. m., Wm. H. Spurgeon, Jr., Santa Ana, president Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and General Chairman, Citizens Flood Control and Water Committee of Orange county.
TUESDAY—6:15 p. m., M. N. Thompson, Santa Ana, County Finance County.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—9:30 p. m., Spanish hour talks.

CITIZENS FLOOD CONTROL AND WATER COMMITTEE

Larry Golden, Secretary

Wm. H. Spurgeon, Chairman

512 North Main Street - - Santa Ana - - Phone 1016

GROUP FORMED TO SUPPORT CONSTITUTION

A movement to organize "The Spirit of 1776," the announced objects of which are to eliminate anarchy, communism, nihilism and violent revolutionary propaganda and terrorism, has been started here by Paul Andres, founder and originator of the movement which has temporary headquarters at 1017 North Van Ness avenue.

Those who signed the charter of the organization included Andres, Sam Collins, Pauline Knapp, Floyd W. Howard, Preston Turner, S. R. Kaufman, Fred Forsy, L. W. Blodgett, Logan Jackson and E. Vugley.

A woman's auxiliary will be part of the organization, Andres stated, and it is the intention as soon as funds will permit to organize other units throughout the country subject to the parent organization. As soon as the charter application is sufficiently signed, application for state charter will be made, Andres said. Those who sign the charter, "realizing the danger which threatens our country and the constitution do solemnly promise that we individually and collectively will to the best of our ability preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States of America."

The aim of the organization, according to Andres, is to uphold the Magna Charta, "supreme symbol of Anglo-Saxon souls striving for freedom, justice and humanity." The object, Andres said, is to "eliminate anarchy, communism, nihilism violent revolutionary propaganda and terrorism." "The Spirit of '76 Organization is not exclusive, it invites and welcomes all those who amidst the turmoil and the crisis will hold fast to the Principles of the United States—'Loyalty to our God,' 'Loyalty to our Country,' 'Loyalty to Mankind,'" Andres said.

SANTA ANA GARDENS

SANTA ANA GARDENS, Sept. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson, of Los Angeles, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Melvin and daughter, of Garden Grove, spent Sunday evening in the L. F. Peterson home.

Lois Jean Fore visited in the Johnston home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ball and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Murphy and children were Sunday dinner guests at the George Correll home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Montague, of Lomita, visited in the George Correll home Sunday evening.

Betty and Bobbie Wilkinson and Lorraine Carelli were recent visitors in the home of Miss Dorothy Dinkin.

Mrs. W. V. Drake's nieces, Betty and Bobbie Wilkinson, and Udell Bland and Glenn Tupper attended the San Diego exposition recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ohmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Trott attended a card party in the Ben Drake home in Garden Grove recently.

Mrs. J. Koonce was hostess at a party recently, given in observance of Dolly Flint's birthday.

Mrs. C. O. Anderson has received word from Bakersfield that her sister, Mrs. W. D. Trott, is home from the hospital and is improving rapidly.

William Kemmler, who was executed in New York on Aug. 6, 1890, was the first person to be electrocuted in that state.

"SUNSHINE" DUE ON RADIO TOMORROW

The "Sunshine Broadcasters," the Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Feldkamp, will return to KREG tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for the second of their sacred-song programs.

Starting two weeks ago, the "Sunshine Broadcasters" were forced to omit their program last Tuesday because of illness, but tomorrow they will be back and will grant numerous requests for hymns and a selected reading.

They will include "I Have Been With Jesus," "I Belong to the King," "I'm Going Higher Some Day," "God Will Take Care of You," and the reading, "Some-time."

The "Sunshine Broadcasters" are scheduled every Tuesday at the same hour.

MRS. NEIL BEISEL ON P.T.A. PROGRAM

Mrs. Neil Beisel, president of the Santa Ana J. C. P. T. A. and the Junior College Trio will be featured in this evening Santa Ana Council P. T. A. broadcast from KREG at 5:45.

Mrs. Beisel, who is also the seventh vice president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers and director of health work in the state for this organization, will speak on "Health." The trio will sing the popular songs: "Broadway Gondolier" and "Too Beautiful for Words."

The members of the trio are Mary Jane Belcher, Bonnie Tilson and Agnes Brady, Wesley Morgan will accompany.

The Santa Ana P. T. A. broadcasts are made every Monday at the same hour.

RADIO NEWS

DRAMA APPEAL IS FEATURE OF CHEST PLAYLET

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Bringing a new program of entire-family appeal, KNX inaugurates tonight at 5 o'clock a new feature drama titled "Dick Tracy."

Beginning tonight at 5:45, KNX brings back to her many youthful and loyal friends, "Little Orphan Annie," whose adventures have brought laughs and thrills to one of the largest audiences a children's program has probably ever enjoyed.

Booth Tarkington's much-loved play, "The Wren," will be the vehicle of John Bell, Helen Chandler and George Fawcett in this evening's hour-long presentation of the Theater of the Air, broadcast by KHZ at 6 o'clock.

The exquisite "Vissi D'Arte," one of the most beloved arias from Puccini's "La Tosca," will be sung by Grace Moore during her broadcast over KFI at 6:30 tonight. "Iris" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" also will be offered by the grand opera star who will be accompanied by Josef Pasternack's orchestra.

Cyril Pitts, tenor, will be joined by the soprano voice of Opal Craven to present the duet arrangement of "Tea for Two" as the opening number on the Carnation Contented program over KFI at 7 tonight.

"Frank Watanabe and the Hon. Archie," one of the popular radio programs on the air today, will return tonight by popular request, to their former spot on KNX at 7 o'clock, Monday to Friday, inclusive.

No longer must the army of Pacific Coast listeners eliminate celery, melba toast and other noise-some edibles from their evening menu in fear of losing the gist of their mighty edition of "March of Time." Starting tonight, this exceptional feature will be heard one hour later than before, being broadcast by KHZ at 7:30.

A new program built by and for listeners will be inaugurated over KFI at 7:30 tonight, presenting Armand Girard, baritone, Carlotta King, soprano, and Meredith Willson's orchestra.

Following several months of summer vacation, "Myrt and Marge" will return to the air for the fifth successive season of their popular five-a-week backstage serial over the coast-to-coast Columbia network including KHZ at 8 tonight.

Favorite excerpts from light operatic productions of another day form a contrasting note to the hit tune from a current musical picture on the Voice of Firestone Concert featuring Margaret Speaks, soprano, and a chorus and orchestra under William Daly's direction at 8:30 tonight over KFI.

Heleen Hayes, famous stage and screen actress, will inaugurate her first radio series over KFI at 9 tonight, when she appears as the star of "The New Penny," an original radio play with a continuous plot by Edith Melser.

"The Sport Reporter," a new series to be broadcast nightly except Saturday and Sunday, and designed as a feature "right down the alley" of an athletic-minded public, will be inaugurated by KHZ at 11 tonight.

TUESDAY At 3 p. m. Tuesday KHZ will broadcast from the Hollywood Bowl the program honoring Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on the occasion of her visit to Southern California to attend the convention of the Women's Committee of the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs. The subject of Mrs. Roosevelt's speech will be "Human Needs Not Met by Government."

At 6:30, Political Broadcast; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars; 6:30, "On the Air"; 6:30, "Acme" Band Concert.

KHZ—Popular Hits of the Day; 6:15, "In-Laws"; 6:30, "Acme" Band Concert.

KHZ—Jessie Morelock, "Dick Tracy"; 7:15, Tom Mix; 7:30, Kearney Walton's orchestra; 7:45, Little Orphan Annie.

KHZ—Geo. Strange; 8:20, Cecily Sally; 8:30, Talk, Organ; 8:50, "Molly."

KHZ—Christian Science; 5:15, Talk; 5:30, "When Bill Grew"; 5:15, Records; 5:45, Once Upon a Time.

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Arrange Fall Program Of Adult Education Lectures

WAR CRISIS IN
EUROPE TOPIC
OF NEW SERIES

New laurels were added to an already impressive list of prizes by Foster's Dew-San-Chu, chow-chow dog belonging to Dewey S. Hubbard, Garden Grove, at the Los Angeles County Fair Kennel club dog show, held September 29, it was learned today.

Dew-San-Chu, which belongs to the Sunnyside Chow Kennels at Garden Grove, placed first in the American Bred Dogs (red) class; first in the competition for Open Dogs (red); first in the winners dogs competition, and capped the day's work by taking first in the competition for winner's dogs.

The four firsts added two points to the winning dog's climb toward the antional championship in its class, Hubbard stated. It had previously taken first in competitions held throughout the Southland, notably that of first among winning dogs and in its special class at the Long Beach kennel show, held recently.

SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lofting recently moved from the Ahern house into the Thurman residence on Avenida Gaviota. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Thurman expect to spend considerable time during the winter season at their ranch at Pomona. While in San Clemente they will reside in a beach apartment on Encino lane. Mrs. S. M. Clark, was in charge of the rental of both buildings.

Mrs. Johny Riley is entertaining for several days her small niece, Marcia Relsner, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitcher visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith in San Diego Sunday. Mrs. Pitcher is a sister of Mr. Smith.

Capt. Warren Clear, stationed at the presidio at Monterey, recently purchased a lot on the pali-sades overlooking the water front and expects to build a Spanish hacienda type home in which he plans to reside for several months each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Latham returned Monday from Forest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes are in Pasadena on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pomeroy, of New York City, have leased an apartment in the Whitford building on Monterey Lane. They expect to spend several months here.

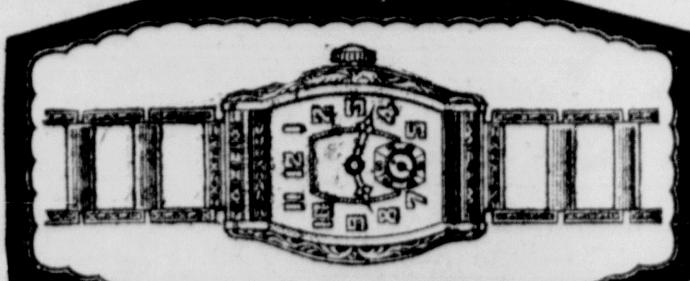
Miss Effie Johnston has rented her home on Del Mar to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Alter, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McHenry of San Francisco.

J. R. Bronson has leased from Mrs. S. M. Clark the Ole Hanson Jr. stables and will open a riding academy.

The Misses Alice and Laura Broume of Butte, Mont., recently bought the C. O. Easley home an Avenida Granada. They plan to establish their permanent home here.

accurate statistical reports to the state office and also for the mailing of announcements. Time and confusion will be saved if you have your name and address on a slip of paper to hand in at the door, Mrs. Weston said.

Special ON SALE FOR
TWO DAYS ONLY!



WALTHAM
STRAP WATCH
\$9.85

NO MONEY DOWN • 50¢ A WEEK

★ THINK OF IT! A man's guaranteed jeweled WALTHAM movement, attractive white metal case with metal link band to match—complete—only \$9.85 and on terms of NO MONEY DOWN, just 50¢ a week. Open an account. No interest or extras added. Call at once—on sale TWO DAYS ONLY. No mail or phone orders.

GENSLER-LEE
CORNER 4th AND Sycamore — SANTA ANA

County Dog
Wins Prizes
At L. A. FairAMERICA LEADS
WORLD IN AIR
MARKS BROKENETHIOPIA TO ADD HORRORS OF
OWN TO THOSE OF REGULATION
WAR IN COMBATING ITALIANS

By NEA Service

To all the horrors of a "regulation" war, Ethiopia will be able to add a few of its own which well may give pause to the laughing recruits who are Africa-bound on Italian transports.

Granting all the advantages which science and industry will give to the invading Italian troops, Haile Selassie will have some grim factors on his side, too. A few of these have been recounted by world travelers, one of whom, Raymond Keck, of San Diego, Calif., twice has visited Ethiopia as a guest of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Keck believes the conquest of Ethiopia will be a frightful job, and that one covetous European nation has been wise to shy away from it past.

The equatorial desert which surrounds the highland domains of Selassie is so bad that the Ethiopians have a saying that even a hyena makes his will before crossing it. The thorn-desert uplands which lie beyond are no better, with some thorn plants so treacherous that one has to cut his clothes off to escape, once entangled.

Leading the record-smashing drive of American aviators after new world's records was the feat of Howard Hughes, motion picture executive, in flying his new "mystery plane" 352.46 miles per hour near the Eddie Martin airport recently.

On March 15 President William G. McAdoo announced that the National Aeronautic Association would sponsor an effort to recapture our lost laurels in speed, altitude and distance records, and within six months 21 new air records had either been established or raised by American pilots and planes.

On March 21 the world with a total of 45 air records for lighter-than-air and heavier-than-aircraft, with the United States a poor second with 32 records. In a series of record-smashing attempts during the past few months, the United States has boosted its total to 45 world air records as compared with 40 now held by France.

"The United States has by no means achieved its final goal in establishing these new world records," said Dale Deckert today. "National headquarters, advises that new assaults will be made soon on other existing records, and it is believed that these trials will place America well out in front in the field of competitive aviation."

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Mission Work In
China Outlined

POISON FOR POISON

There is a good chance, as reflected in recent evacuation orders by Selassie, that even if the Italians reached Addis Ababa, there wouldn't be any Addis Ababa to take when they got there. The inhabitants would be all out in the bush. The only decent buildings are the foreign embassies, the mission hospitals, and the like.

Italian gas attacks might well be answered in kind by the Ethiopian warriors. The emperor once said meaningly, "We have a few fevers and taste flies we know how to use." The civilized method of searing the lungs with poison gas might well be counterbalanced by a little uncivilized well-porsioning and disease-spreading.

And if the Italians count heavily on their chemical developments which intolerably burn the feet of opposing soldiers, there is a quaint old Ethiopian custom of cutting off one foot and one hand from prisoners of war.

The hostess served refreshments to the following: Messidames G. Robertson, R. E. Nida, Nellie Miller, Persis Branson, Lilla Jones, Nellie Amos, Maud Barnes, Elsie Broady, Cora Hanster, Estella Jones, Grace Mitchell, Lizzie Morgan, Lavina Rice, Alice Robertson, Winifred Shackson, Sarah West, Effie Shackson, E. Bowmar, Charles Moore, E. E. Nichols, Miss Catherine Miller and Miss Pierce.

Placentia Girl,
N. Hunsacker Wed

PLACENTIA, Sept. 30—Miss Anna Peterson, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Peterson, of Placentia, was married recently in Los Angeles to Nevills C. Hunsaker.

Miss Peterson graduated from Placentia Grammar and Fullerton Union High schools and District Junior college and from the University of California at Los Angeles. He graduated from the University of Utah and the University of California at Berkeley.

They will reside in Westwood where he is employed in a chemical laboratory.

To The Sick
a FREE
X-RAY
examination

Your health has been a matter of growing concern to you lately. You have tried this and that with little or no results. Why not stop the uncertainty and find the exact cause of your trouble before wasting more time and money?

Your body at one time functioned normally and, if given the chance, will do so again. Pinched Nerves are the cause of most human ailments and by removing this pressure we are able to restore permanent relief from your trouble.

Any sick person who will present this ad at our offices within the next seven days will be given an X-Ray Examination and Nerve Test showing the exact condition of his health absolutely without charge or obligation in any way.

Martyn X-Ray Chiropractors

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416 Otis Bldg., 4th and Main — Phone 1344 — Res. 460-R

Hours, 10 to 1; 2 to 5:30 — 7 to 8

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NERVOUSNESS
DEAFNESS
PARALYSIS
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TORN LITIS
ANEMIA
NEURALGIA
SORE THROAT
HIGH BLOOD
PRESSURE
ECZEMA
ULCERS
LUMBAGO
BACKACHE
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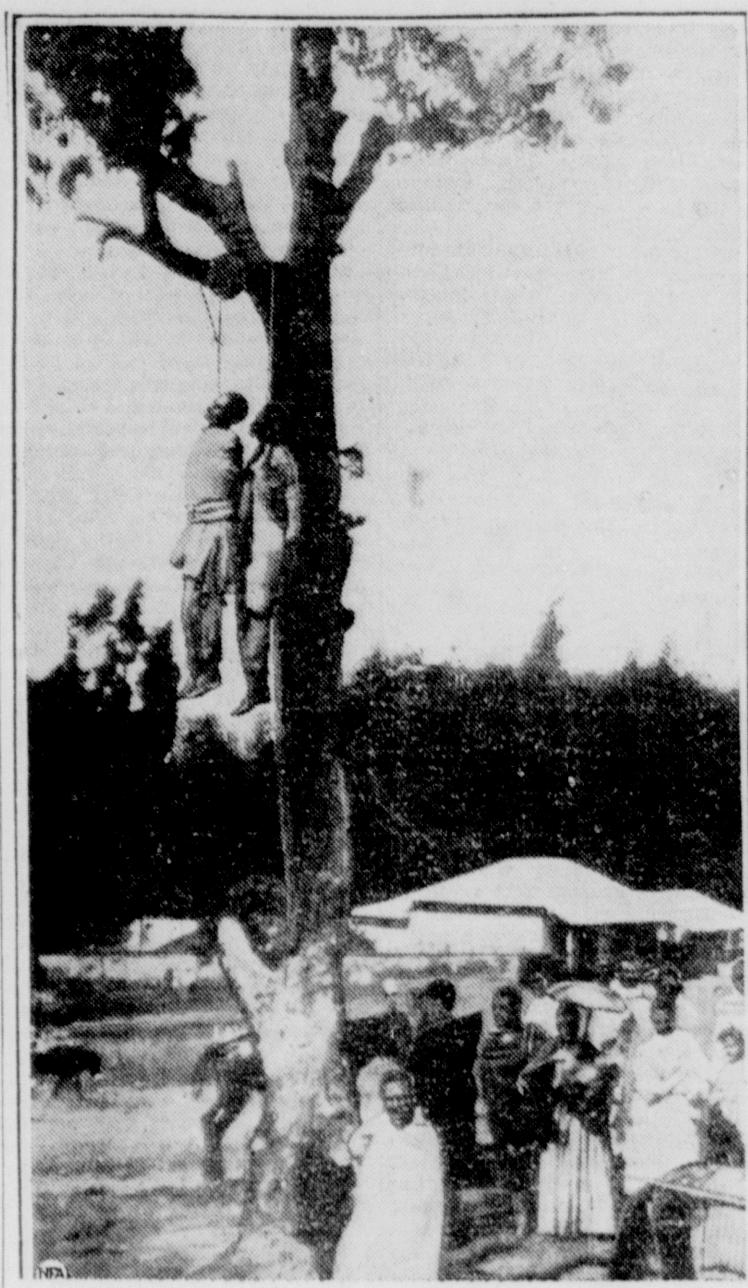
These are new 1935 Models.
Not used merchandise — A
5-Tone Superheterodyne.

EASY TERMS

JOE WILSON
Phone 4926 — Santa Ana
Third and Broadway

ETHIOPIAN JUSTICE

The way of the transgressor is hard in Ethiopia, and justice is swift. The type of reception planned for Mussolini's warriors is shown below, where natives are making holiday beneath the tree where two malefactors have been strangled slowly. Short shrift is promised Italians who fall into their hands.

BUILDING BOOM
IS FORECAST BY
FHA OFFICIAL

By Colonel William H. Evans
Southern California Supervisor
For Federal Housing Ad-
ministration

The revised regulation under Title I of the national housing act permitting loans up to \$50,000 for modernization, repairs, additions or for the purchase of new equipment is expected to stimulate building and the durable good industries. It has been particularly difficult in the past for small manufacturers to obtain this type of financing and often caused them to recast their existing indebtedness making the cost almost prohibitive. After five years of wear and tear and obsolescence a large volume of work is a present necessity.

Economists state that construction of a new building directly affects 72 industries and the available reports of all types of industries for the first six months of 1935 show they have been aided by the campaign for better housing. In Southern California 24,350 loans, totalling \$9,350,000 were reported up to July 27 for modernization work under Title I. On the basis of \$4 being spent for every dollar borrowed, which is conservative estimate, \$46,750,000 worth of this work has been generated, providing 6,545,000 man days of labor.

Under Title 2 up to July 27, applications are reported as follows: new construction, \$5,089,036; existing construction, \$6,510,853, totalling \$11,599,888; commitments, \$8,217,782. The average loan was \$4,147. These amounts as enumerated above represent 13 percent of the total business done through the federal housing administration in the United States, a remarkable tribute to the great progressive spirit always evident in Southern California.

Any workman, either in the building industry directly or its affiliated industries, who does not have a position today is totally lacking in initiative. Reports on all sides indicate the best year in the industry since 1930. Household appliance dealers are experiencing their best year since 1929, and for the first time in history manufacturers of mechanical refrigerators are out of the red.

There is a decided shortage of rentals in homes, and modern apartments have not suffered any seasonal declines. Contractors have no difficulty in disposing of well-located homes as soon as they are constructed.

VISITS IN ATWOOD

ATWOOD, Sept. 30.—Mrs. I. K. Grimm, of Redondo Beach, mother of A. Leroy Grimm, Walnut road, is a guest of her son and his wife.

COMMITTEES FOR
P.-T. A. APPOINTED

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 30.—At a recent meeting of the Laguna Beach Lions club, set for Thursday evening, at the White House cafe, at which former Congressman Albert Johnson, of Hoquiam, Wash., will be the principal speaker, according to Paul Jackson, chairman of the program committee.

A. Pierce Artran, herpetologist and lecturer who was scheduled to speak next Thursday evening, will talk at next week's meeting. The change was made in order to secure Johnson, who is leaving next Sunday for San Diego.

The former legislator will speak on immigration, a subject with which he is thoroughly familiar, having served as chairman of the committee on immigration of the House of Representatives, in the course of which duties he took an active interest in furthering legislation restricting immigration. His talk also will touch upon relations between the various nations on the North and the South American continents.

At the close of the bridge games first prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Al Bradley, second prize went to Dr. and Mrs. John Krushaar and consolation to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edwards.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edwards, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Al Bradley and daughter, Lois, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Raefnyder, Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mische, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and son, Donald, Dr. and Mrs. John Kraushaar and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raefnyder.

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The priceless quality of individuality is yours when you shop at Ronsholdt's.... where your selection is made from a well chosen array of authentic styles.

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Santora Building
205 N. Broadway

"My Kitchen Maid"

By Mrs. Geo. E. Philippi,
Santa Ana, Calif. Route 1, Box 367-A.

We lived in the city, the most of my years. Where every advantage was ripe. And there liked to cook, and to entertain, too. Which made me a busy housewife.

Grew tired of the city, and moved to the ranch. My troubles right then did appear. Accustomed I was to cooking on gas. But no gas mains were anywhere near.

A modern wood range in my home was installed. I thought I would try that a while. But "Lands Sakes Alive," I never could stand To cook that old fashioned style.

That primitive method was too slow for me. Of my senses I'd soon be bereft. I never had cooked the electrical Way. But that was the only way left.

So I ordered a range, latest model and all. A Westinghouse, too, let me say, and I found it was neither expensive nor slow. To operate it was like play.

My meals are now cooked on my Westinghouse Range. And the noon meal's prepared in this way: I set the stove clock to turn on and turn off. If I'm working outdoors for the day.

Then place the whole meal in the oven at once. Turn the oven button on high. Also set the Thermometer to the heat desired. And bid the kitchen "Good-bye."

When I come in at noon the dinner is cooked. Just perfect and ready to eat. It's most like having a maid in the house. The work is done so complete.

So "Here's to the Westinghouse Electrical Range." For no other would I ever trade. It's odorless, speedy, economical, too. My dependable real "Kitchen Maid."

Since writing this unsolicited testimonial Mrs. Philippi has just purchased a Westinghouse Electric Water Heater.

HARWOOD'S
213 N. Broadway
Phone 1414

SHOP IN THE 200 BLOCK ON N. BROADWAY



Society News



Rebekah Assembly Head Pays Visit To Local Lodge

Making her first official visit in the Southland, Mrs. Mary R. Newcastle of Berkeley, president of Rebekah Assembly of California, was honor guest Saturday night at a meeting of Sycamore Rebekah Lodge in I.O.O.F. hall.

Included in the 300 members and guests present for the event were visitors from as far north as San Francisco, and as far south as San Diego.

Mrs. Newcastle and other grand officers were honor guests at a dinner held at Green Cat cafe preceding the meeting. Past noble grand of the lodge had planned the dinner, with Mesdames John Baker, C. D. Henderson and Miss Mabel Lerrick taking charge of arrangements. Fifty members and guests were present.

Lodge Meeting

Mrs. Bessie Stovall, as general chairman of plans for the lodge meeting, worked with assistance of committee composed of Miss Pearl Nicholson and Mesdames John Crawford, Mille West and Albert Muller.

Palms banked the hall for the occasion. Each grand officer was presented with a flower cluster designed with a crescent and seven stars, emblematic of the order. On behalf of the hostess lodge, Mrs. Willie West, noble grand, presented Mrs. Newcastle with a gift.

Mrs. Gretta Mang of Anaheim, marshal of the Rebekah Assembly, introduced the other grand officers who included in addition to Mrs. Newcastle, Helen Hum, Manhattan Beach, warden; Hanna Post, Berkeley, conductor; Fern Smith, deputy president of district 84 of Los Angeles; Blanche Chandler, deputy president, and Lucille Rathbone, deputy marshal of district 50, Santa Ana.

Past presidents of the Rebekah Assembly who were introduced included Mabel R. Seeley, San Diego; Jessica Fournier, Mary N. Pierce, Amelia Prather Ostertag, Los Angeles; Blanche Merri, Long Beach; Fannie M. Lacy, Santa Ana.

Others present were C. A. Palmer, Orange, past grand master of California grand lodge; Robert Funk, Pomona, grand patriarch of the encampment; Henry Mang, Anaheim, grand sentinel of the encampment; Oscar Fries, Whittier, deputy grand patriarch of the assembly; Clyde Van Bough, Artesia, colonel of the fourth regiment of the patriarch militant; William Peterkin, Orange, brigadier general of patriarch militant.

Refreshments were served in the dining hall under direction of Mrs. Bess McDonald. Decorations were in pink and green, lodge colors.

Damascus White Shrine

Past and present supreme officers, and elective officers of Southern California Shrines were guests last night at a party given by Damascus White Shrine, welcoming more than 200 members and guests to Masonic temple.

Mrs. Sue Henry and Fred Pope, worthy high priestess and watchman of shepherds, were presiding officers. Among those accorded escort honors were Victoria L. Crouse of Hollywood, past supreme worthy high priestess; 35 supreme and honorary officers; 32 past officers. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer presented Mrs. Henry with a basket of dahlias.

Shrines in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Pomona, San Bernardino, San Diego, El Centro, Santa Monica, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Redondo Beach, Hollywood, Fullerton, Whittier and other cities were represented at the affair.

Mrs. Eva Mae McConnell, noble prophetess, and her line officers were in charge of serving refreshments. Mrs. Della Maud Ryan supplied the many lovely flowers brightening the banquet room. Janet Martin's orchestra provided music for dancing.

Our office methods are the best way to correct

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Club Outlines Year's Events At Beach House Party

Youthful Hostess Has Formal Dinner To Celebrate Birthday

Wrycende Maegden club programs for the year were outlined Saturday and Sunday at cabinet meetings which featured a weekend house party in the Reeder summer home on Balboa Island. Miss Rowena Newcomb, president, conducted business matters.

Miss Marie Smith and Miss Robert C. Mize, 602 South Ross street.

Miss Marjorie received her guests in a smart little dinner frock of old rose taffeta, in harmony with appointments of varying tones of rose pink which made the table such a charming sight. Pompon dahlias were used to center the lace cover, and pink candles flickered to augment the light of a dozen small tapers on a birthday cake served with the dessert course.

Mrs. Mize assisted her young daughter in all details of entertaining, including the introduction of cooties as after-dinner amusement. Pretty prizes were awarded the victors. Miss Juanita Kirschner, who came from Montecito School for Girls (Los Angeles) especially for the party; Miss Margaret Rice and an extensive automobile trip. Mrs. Fuller is president of D.I. chapter, P.E.O.

Plans were made to hold two educational house parties during the year, the first late in November, the second in March. Friday, December 20, was set as the date for a Christmas dance. The mid-winter conference in February in San Diego; the annual birthday banquet March 18; the Easter breakfast, and other events were planned.

P.T.A. Council Holds Health Conference Tomorrow

Opening tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, a monthly meeting of Santa Ana City Council P.T.A. will take place in First Christian educational building, where Mrs. Neal Belsel, seventh vice president of California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will conduct a health conference.

Registration at 9 a.m. will be followed by a 9:30 o'clock business meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. John J. Mills. The program will include a talk on "Care of the Teeth" by Miss Isabel Durgan, at 10 o'clock; a posture demonstration by D. H. Tibbals, 10:30 o'clock; demonstration on correct lighting by M. R. Buckley of Los Angeles, 11 o'clock, and a talk by Mrs. Belsel.

All executive board members are asked to bring their membership certificates to the meeting.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Native Sons and Daughters; Knights of Columbus hall; covered dish dinner; 7 p.m.

Cantando club rehearsal; Episcopal Church of the Messiah parson's room; 7:30 p.m.

Fifty-seventh district O.E.S. party for Mrs. Inice Orton; Masonic temple; 8 p.m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p.m.

Santa Ana Commandery K. T. called meeting in Masonic temple; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Santa Ana City Council P.T.A.; First Christian educational building; 8:30 a.m.

Rotary club; Green Cat cafe; noon.

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe; noon.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 12:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Woman's club; Veterans hall; 2 p.m.

Mayflower club; with Mrs. E. E. Frisby, 1012 Kilsdon drive; 2 p.m.

Orange County Medical auxiliary; with Mrs. Hiram Currey, 1012 North Ross street; 2:30 p.m.

Lincoln P.T.A. board; school; 2:30 p.m.

Ebell Poetry section; with Miss Beulah May, 1002 Mabury street; 3 p.m.

Wrycende Maegden club; Y.W. clubhouse; 6:15 p.m.

Christian Chums' dinner; First Christian educational building; 6:30 p.m.

Twenty-Thirty club; James' cafe; 6:30 p.m.

St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid circle No. 3; church basement; covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p.m.

Episcopal Church of the Messiah parson's dinner; parish hall; 6:30 p.m.

Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p.m.

Junior Ebell society; clubhouse lounge; 7:30 p.m.

Silver Cord, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Orange Avenue Christian church board meeting; church; 7:30 p.m.

League of Women Voters; Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p.m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary hall; 8 p.m.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p.m.

Santa Ana Lodge B.P.O.E.; Elks club; 8 p.m.

Modern Woodmen; M.W.A. hall; 8 p.m.

YOU Friends

You Friends

Presiding with the grace and dignity of maturity, yet with the excitement which a first formal dinner party bears for youth, Miss Marjorie Mize celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary Saturday, with a dinner party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mize, 602 South Ross street.

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An informal program is scheduled for tomorrow night when the club will hold a weekly dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

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WOMEN--SOCIETY

Miss Bettina Whitney Joins Visel Studio Teaching Staff

With the resignation of Miss June Arnold from the group of artist-teachers who so recently opened studios in the former Judge W. H. Thomas home, 425 West First street, announcement was made today by Holly Lash Visel of the Visel studio, that she had secured Miss Bettina Whitney, graduate of U.S.C. School of Speech, and star of the famous Poetry Playhouse of the university, to take Miss Arnold's place. The latter is a teacher in the city schools, so unable to continue her private classes.

Bettina Whitney was prominent in dramatic and interpretative work during undergraduate and graduate days at the university, and has proven herself an extremely able teacher as well as that Mrs. Visel feels that she has something different and quite out of the ordinary to offer classes in private speaking, oral reading, correct pronunciation and articulation. Special attention will be given to poetry and drama.

Work done by Miss Whitney in the Poetry Playhouse has been especially successful in the new idea of applying dance rhythms to poetry, a field which she plans to develop here.

Girls' Ebell Receives Nine New Members At First Tea

Numbered among the thirty or more Girls' Ebell members who held their first autumn meeting Friday afternoon with Miss Barbara Speed, 2315 Santiago street, were nine new members, indicative of the consistent growth of this interesting junior organization.

Miss Betty Neff joined with Miss Barbara in entertaining the girls and in welcoming Mrs. Milo K. Tedstrom who will work with them this year as one of the advisors.

There was discussion of the conclave of Southern California junior clubs to be held in San Diego about mid-October, and at which the Santa Ana society will be represented. Concluding the afternoon the hostesses served tea, with Miss Betty Neff presiding at a table charming with flowers and attractive appointments.

New members welcomed were the Misses Barbara Tucker, Patricia Emerson, Ruth Baker, Patsey Miller, Betty Lou Marble, Genevieve King, Margaret Rutan, Betty Lacy and Ray Felton.

Mrs. Burt Zaiser Receives Curatorship

Mrs. Burt F. Zaiser, 2428 Valencia street, holds the newly-created position of curator of Junior Ebell society. It was announced today following appointment made by the president, Miss Nan Mead.

The new officer will receive applications for the formation of new sections, and will prepare a waiting list of those who desire to join sections which have filled their quota of membership.

In carrying out her duties, Mrs. Zaiser has been assured the co-operation of Mrs. Frank Paterson, curator of senior Ebell society.

The Indian rat snake has a "voice." It sounds like the tone of a tuning fork.

A LOCAL NURSE SAYS:

"It's a big help to go on a confinement case and find that the patient is already using prescriptions that have been filled at McCoy's. I know then that the patient is getting the safest, surest kind of prescription treatment there is, for McCoy's gives the finest service." McCoy, 4th and Broadway, 4th and Main.—Adv.

FRENCH ACADEMY EXTRA SPECIALS!

Good All This Week

Hair Trim! Marcel! Shampoo! Manicure! Wave! Clean-up Facial! Each

10c

Hard to realize—but it is a fact—You can get a Marcel, Finger Wave, Shampoo, Hair Trim, Manicure and Clean-up Facial at the French Academy all this week for 10c each. No appointments necessary. All work by Advanced Students.

Oil Wave Permanent

\$1

All the curls you need. Given by Senior Students. A regular \$2.50 Wave for only \$1.

5 Students Wanted

No down payment. Working tools furnished. Earn while you learn. Free employment service. Terms as low as \$1.50 a week.

Above Specials Good all this week. Also Mon., Wed., Friday evenings. All work done by Students.

Free Marcols!

And Free Finger Waves Every Day. Free Hair Cuts to Children.



FRENCH OIL STEAM WAVE \$1.95

Temper Oil or Luxur Permanent Wave Guaranteed. Includes 2 Shampoo, 2 Finger Waves and Trim.

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No down payment. Working tools furnished. Earn while you learn. Free employment service. Terms as low as \$1.50 a week.

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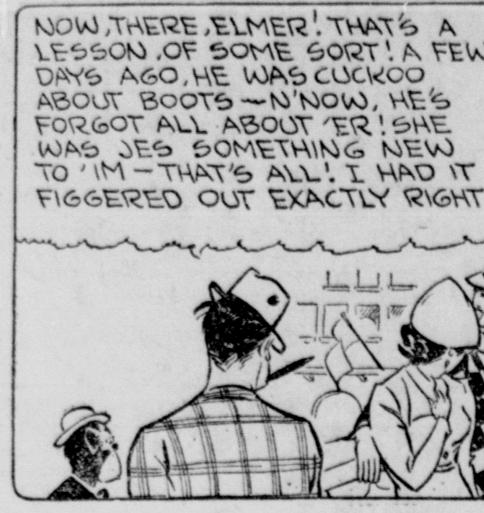
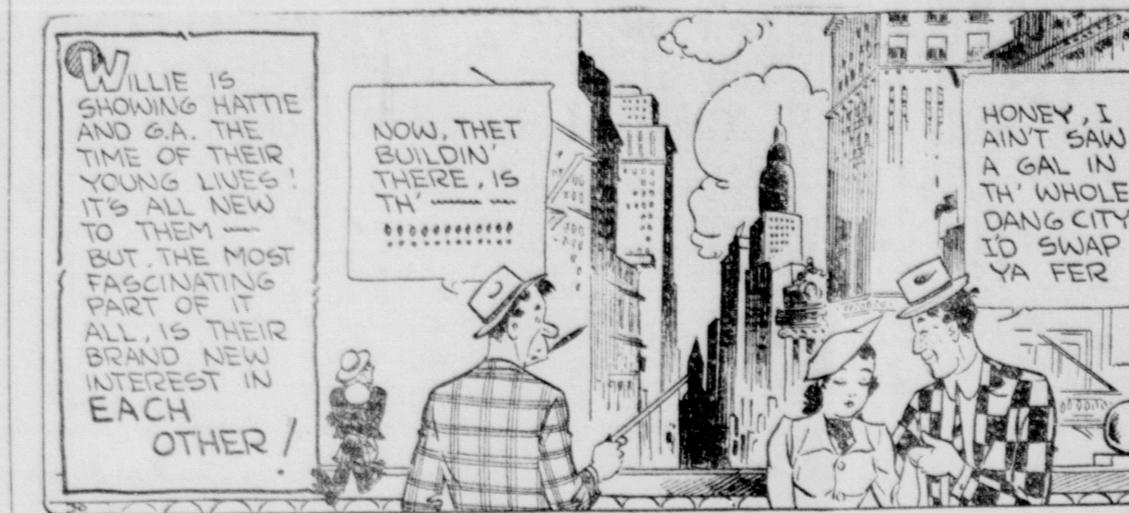


FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Human Nature

By MARTIN



The Tinymites sang, "Merrily should be slapped." "Hey, there," the farmer cut in. "Please don't argue. It's not right."

"Just all be friends while you're with me. I'll make me happy as can be. I guess I'd better sing myself, before you start a fight."

"Along the road to some place new is where I'm taking all of you. I'll buy all of your tickets, so it won't cost you a cent."

"When dark of night runs out the day, we'll find a big barn filled with hay, and there, in nice, soft comfort can your sleeping hours be spent."

"Just then fair Dotty loudly cried, 'We're just about to end our ride. I see the county fair gate.' This made all the Tinies grin."

Real shortly they jumped to the ground and then they quickly gathered round the farmer. He bought tickets so the Tinies could get in.

(The Tinies help the farmer unload his wagon in the next story.)

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Sept. 30.—Miss Anna Sutherland, of 118 Mountain View Drive, spent the weekend with Miss Eunice La Brow at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. J. G. Morrow, of Los Angeles, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Beswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Riehl and children, Louis Jr. and Virginia, accompanied by Mrs. Riehl's sister and brother, Miss Alice Perozzi, of San Luis Obispo, and Fred Perozzi, of Los Angeles, visited the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howley are enjoying a three weeks' visit with relatives in Minnesota and Kansas.

Elmer and Horace Ritter visited the fair at Pomona Tuesday.

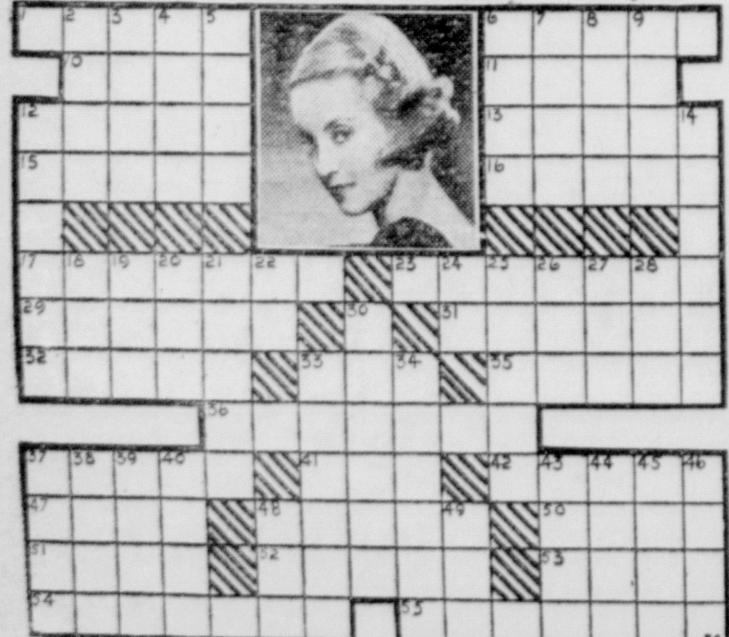
MORE ENGLISH COMPANIES
LONDON, (UP)—The number of new companies registered in England and Scotland during 1934 was higher than for many years past—13,066 compared with 11,936 during the preceding twelve months. The number of companies on the registers at the end of 1934 was 145,649.

When a man means all the world to you, you map out a joint future.

Shadow Star

HORIZONTAL

1	6	Who is the girl in the picture?	14	Bees.
2	7	Dregs.	15	Bugle plant.
3	8	11. Petid.	16	19. Negative.
4	9	12. Wheals.	20	To piece out.
5	10	13. Made harmonious.	21	Sandpiper.
6	11	16. Empty.	22	Structural unit.
7	12	17. To daub.	23	24. Road.
8	13	18. Due to motion.	25	26. Wigwams.
9	14	23. Workman.	27	28. God of war.
10	15	29. Summoned forth.	29	21. Hall!
11	16	31. To have origin.	30	30. A joint heir.
12	17	32. Dating instrument.	31	32. Perfumes.
13	18	33. To plant.	32	34. To waddle.
14	19	35. Nasal openings.	33	35. Species of pepper.
15	20	36. To bewitch.	34	36. Pertaining to amine.
16	21	37. Silk-cotton.	35	37. Nuisance.
17	22	41. Snaky fish.	36	38. Periods.
18	23	42. Biblical word.	37	39. Astrangent.
19	24	43. Last word of a prayer.	38	40. Climbing plant.
20	25	44. Old womanish.	39	41. Stead.
21	26	45. Enthusiasm.	40	42. To affirm.
22	27		41	43. At this place.
23	28		42	44. Onager.
24	29		43	45. Covering for roof point.
25	30		44	
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SALESMAN SAM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WASH TUBBS

OUT OUR WAY

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SALESMAN SAM

WASH TUBBS

OUT OUR WAY

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SALESMAN SAM

WASH TUBBS

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HAYS TO URGE EVACUATION OF H. S. BUILDINGS

County Highway
Patrol Captain
Back from School

Captain Henry Meehan, of the Orange county squad of the California Highway Patrol, returned to Santa Ana last night after spending 10 days in the Captain's school conducted by the department of motor vehicles, in Sacramento.

He announced that members of the squad would be sent to school at Sacramento at various periods starting about October 19.

CAMP NO. 9 ON PRODUCTION IN TOWN LOT AREA

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 30.—With the Camp No. 9 pumping over 200 barrels of oil a day, the W. E. McCaslin project at Twenty-first and Olive is expected to be placed on production this week.

The Camp well will come in over the weekend with 500 pounds gas pounds on the tubing. The well is pounds on the tubing, the well is cutting little or no water or emulsion and putting out 19 gravity oil.

Possibility that the board may decide upon a restricted program proposed having been rejected by the voters, in passing upon the \$180,000 bond proposal last Tuesday, was admitted by Hays, who said, however, that no plans have been adopted.

The special meeting tonight will be to discuss various moves, he said.

Such rebuilding probably would be conducted gradually and financed by a direct tax, he said.

KEIRSEY FUNERAL HELD ON SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary F. Keirsey, 75, of Tustin, who died Saturday 26 after a long illness, were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the Smith and Tuthill mortuary, with the Rev. Harry Evan Owens and the Rev. Albert Kelly officiating. Interment followed in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Keirsey, a native of Texas, had lived in Tustin for the past nine years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Rinard. She was a member of a pioneer Texas family, her parents having moved there from Missouri. She was the widow of the late Lee D. Keirsey.

She is survived by six children, Mrs. Mattie Goeler, of Chilton, Tex.; Mrs. Addie Bruce, of Norman, Okla.; Mrs. John Rinard, Tustin; Morris Keirsey, Tustin; Lee D. Keirsey, Wewoka, Okla., and Elmo E. Keirsey, of Tulsa, Okla.

In addition to these there is one brother, Thomas Hinds, of Crawford, Texas, living, 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

STUDENTS ASSIST CHEST CAMPAIGN

Assisting the Community Chest to carry on its publicity program of understanding, students of the art classes of the junior college, senior and junior high schools today completed beautiful window cards to be placed in the downtown show windows during the week by members of the Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations.

In addition to the posters, students are also composing essays on the subject "What is the Community Chest."

Ethel Chaffee Is Birthday Honoree

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 30.—Honoring Miss Ethel Chaffee on her birthday anniversary a progressive supper was held Friday evening by a group of high school students and friends.

The guests were invited to meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. E. Waters, where Miss Ruth Scroggins served sandwiches buffet style. From there they went to the home of Miss Elma May Smiley for a salad course served at one long table decorated with fall flowers. At the home of Miss Donita Jordan on Stanford avenue punch was enjoyed while the group danced to radio music.

For the remainder of the evening they were entertained at the home of Miss Ethel Chaffee, where the refreshments consisted of ice cream and birthday cake.

Present were the Misses Elma May Smiley, Ruth Scroggins, Donita Jordan, Frances Merchant, Betty Epps, Margaret Watts, Ethel Chaffee and Roy Ross and Clifford Buck, of Santa Ana; Paul Epps, Lawrence Trickey, Ben Kohn, Eldred Crager and Jack Reynolds.

Private Gallery To Open Friday

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 29.—Devoted exclusively to the showing of small canvases by local resident artists is a new private gallery, to be known as the Little gallery, in the Heisler building, under direction of Miss Lenoir Dula, art compoisuer and world traveler, it was announced today.

The gallery will be open each day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the afternoon will be in charge of a guest hostess, drawn from a list of art patrons living in the village.

With a view to establishing a closer contact between resident artists and art patrons, it is planned to hold informal receptions from time to time, it was added.

SUSPECT ARRAIGNED

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 30.—Charged with burglary, Tom Williams, 22, of Santa Monica, was arraigned before Justice John Landell in the San Juan Capistrano Justice court Saturday.

Preliminary hearing was set for October 2. Williams was lodged in the county jail at Santa Ana pending his hearing. He is accused of burglarizing a room at the El Ray hotel last Wednesday.

NEXT TIME TRY RUSSELL PLUMBING FOR EXPERT SERVICE

921 So. Main Phone 523

WOMEN'S UNIT READY TO WORK IN CHEST DRIVE

S. A. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GOES ON RECORD FAVORING FLOOD CONTROL BOND ISSUE

With one dissenting vote, the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, at a membership meeting this afternoon in the Green Cat cafe, went on record as favoring the proposed \$6,620,000 bond issue which would be Orange county's share of the \$12,924,000 flood control and water conservation program.

The motion that the chamber approve the issue came after a warm verbal battle had been staged between opponents and proponents of the plan. The motion to approve was made by H. P. Rankin, Santa Ana merchant.

Roy Browning, engineer, and Brad Hellis, manager of the Irvine company, opposed the issue. Other speakers, including Thos. H. Means, nationally known engineer who helped prepare the original Elliott water report, spoke in favor of the plan.

Means, who came here especially from San Francisco to address the meeting, was the main speaker. He pointed out that present water plan has been scrutinized closely by more than six groups of engineers, including rigid examinations by Army engineers.

Questions Objection

After being questioned by Browning, Means said that the Aliso and Trabuco canyon dams were not included in the original report but were added later. Browning charged that the two dams were added to get votes. Means said that the area is not thickly populated which the dams would serve, and so it seemed a poor vote getting device.

Browning said that in 1929 James Irvine of the Irvine ranch company agreed to support a plan for the upper dam site in the Santa Ana river, but did not agree to support all the rest of the dams. He claimed the water conservation talk was a "smoke screen," claiming that for two million dollars all the levees on the river could be rebuilt to the ocean and protect the cities from floods. He said that estimates that the flood damage in 1916 amounted to more than a million dollars did not agree with estimates made by James Sleeter, J. L. McBride and government engineers who placed the loss at \$550,000. He claimed that floods like the 1927 flood added southeast lands by depositing fertile silt on the land.

No report was made as to the worth of the oranges taken.

Reports of Floods

Supervisor W. C. Jerome spoke briefly, urging the necessity for protection against floods, saying he has seen three major floods in the county. He said that the water program can be done better and cheaper now than at any time in the future. The work on the project, he said, will be done by Army engineers with WPA funds. The government is putting two dollars for every one the county spends on construction work, he said, and the county is to spend something over three millions for purchase of rights of way. He called attention to the fine work which the government engineers did at Newport Harbor.

The Woolner Oil company is to start a second well on the old Woolner lease on Westminster avenue near Golden Gate avenue. On the Mills Land and Water company lease, the Dan D. Dunlap-Dome Oil company interests are rigging up their derricks recently placed on that lease where Dunlap already has a producing well.

There are five wells now drilling to the 3500 foot sand in the town lot field. Some interest is being shown by the smaller independent operators in leases in that area.

The old field is getting the largest play at the present time. The Elliott well on Huntington avenue on the east side is standing cemented and Walter Elliott figures he has a good well there. The Mar Vista well on the Invader lease at Garfield and Westminster is drilling below 3000 feet. The Kiesau-Kolbus and Gimble interests, with Ray and Syd Miller in charge of drilling operations, expect to move over to the old Snowlane lease on Garfield when they complete the Invader well. Ruben Kiesau, Mayor T. B. Talbert, J. A. Armitage, of Sunset Beach, and J. K. McDonald are the chief landowners on this lease.

ANNUAL SUNSET PARTY HELD IN GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 30.—Approximately 50 elderly people of the community attended the annual sunset social sponsored by the Woman's Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church in the church parlors Friday.

Tables in the dining room where the chicken dinner was served had been decorated with baskets of dahlias by a committee headed by Mrs. E. R. Schneider.

Mrs. Albert Schneider was in charge of the program, which opened with singing of "Have Thine Own Way" and prayer by the Rev. E. Moody. Mrs. Frank Everett played violin solos, "Poem" and "Souvenir," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Irvine German. A group of readers included "The Market Place" and "Justification" were given by Mrs. P. S. Virgin.

Dressed in old fashioned costume, Mrs. Charles Lake sang "Smiling Thru" and "Happy Little S" with Mrs. Irvine German playing her piano accompaniment.

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Y. GROUP HOLDS MEETING AT BEACH

BALBOA ISLAND, Sept. 29.—Dr. Adamantos Pylzides, professor of international journalism at the University of Southern California, was the chief speaker on the opening program of a three-day study outing Y. M. C. A. members of the university held at Mar Casa over the weekend. He spoke on "The Ethiopian Situation." Dr. Karl Knopf was the toastmaster for the evening.

A basket of flowers was presented by Mrs. Schneider to Miss May Miller, 93, for being the oldest member present, and bouquets were also given to Mrs. Conrad Oertly and Edward Arrowsmith for having attended all socials since they were started 13 years ago.

Friends Guests At Bridge Party

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell entertained a group of friends with an informal evening of bridge at their home on Walnut street Friday evening. First prizes went to Mrs. A. Eldeson and Dr. John Kraushaar.

Refreshments were served at small tables centered with vases of baby zinnias to the following: Dr. and Mrs. John Kraushaar, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Readnyder, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eldeson and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

BONDS READY

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Court Notes

Earl Lucas has sued for \$602.50 damages, and his companion in a traffic accident, Roland Stanlake, asks \$2882, in a suit filed in superior court against Everett N. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haney. The accident took place April 30 at Seventeenth and Baker streets, Santa Ana, when the Haney automobile, driven by Freeman, collided with Lucas' motorcycle.

The gallery will be open each day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the afternoon will be in charge of a guest hostess, drawn from a list of art patrons living in the village.

With a view to establishing a closer contact between resident artists and art patrons, it is planned to hold informal receptions from time to time, it was added.

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The Bank of America today filed suit in superior court against L. Randall Cobb, asking judgment for \$672, alleged to be due on a note.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Sloan charged her husband, Avery E. Sloan, with cruelty in a divorce complaint filed today in superior court. The couple married in Anaheim June 3, 1934, and separated September 5, this year.

THREE JAILED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Three men were lodged in the county jail today to serve terms for driving automobiles while under the influence of liquor.

All three were found guilty in the Anaheim Justice court today following their arrests by Anaheim police officers Saturday night.

Frank Pyatt, 21, 625 West Washington avenue, Santa Ana, was sentenced to serve 50 days or pay a fine of \$100; Benjamin Cantu, 75 days or \$150 and Arthur Providence, 34, 313 West Santa Ana street, Anaheim, 75 days or \$150.

Questions Objection

After being questioned by Browning, Means said that the Aliso and Trabuco canyon dams were not included in the original report but were added later. Browning charged that the two dams were added to get votes. Means said that the area is not thickly populated which the dams would serve, and so it seemed a poor vote getting device.

Browning said that in 1929 James Irvine of the Irvine ranch company agreed to support a plan for the upper dam site in the Santa Ana river, but did not agree to support all the rest of the dams. He claimed the water conservation talk was a "smoke screen," claiming that for two million dollars all the levees on the river could be rebuilt to the ocean and protect the cities from floods. He said that estimates that the flood damage in 1916 amounted to more than a million dollars did not agree with estimates made by James Sleeter, J. L. McBride and government engineers who placed the loss at \$550,000. He claimed that floods like the 1927 flood added southeast lands by depositing fertile silt on the land.

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The last time was Saturday night when a truck was moved into the grove and the trees raddled, he reported. They also were in the grove on September 22 and September 25, Smith said.

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Church News

PASTOR AGAIN ORANGE AVENUE IN PULPIT AT CHURCH PASSES LOCAL CHURCH 7TH BIRTHDAY

A splendid audience gathered at the Foursquare church last night to hear the Rev. Sibyl Mae Archer, who has just returned to the pulpit after a three weeks' sickness. Following an enthusiastic song service the girls' trio sang one of Mrs. Almeta Semple McPherson's songs from the new Foursquare hymnal. It was announced that Mrs. McPherson would be here in person in November to present her new song book.

Speaking upon the subject, "What Price Glory," Mrs. Archer used as the foundation of her message, the story of the Good Samaritan, and answered the questions asked of Jesus, "What must we do to inherit eternal life?"

She said in part:

"The commonly accepted teaching and belief today is that by our own morality and goodness we enter into the kingdom of heaven, but Jesus taught that it is by our manifestation of our love to God by serving Him, and our love to humanity by our service to them, that we obtain the blessed estate. Not serving the Lord only when it is convenient, but by the giving of our best to Him."

"A friend," she said, "who was well to do and lived sumptuously, was buying steak for his family dinner when he noticed a poor man of the community buying a soup bone. In a benevolent spirit he ordered some liver, which was much cheaper than steak, for the poor man. Then the thought came to him, 'Did the Lord give of His worst or of his best for me?' So thinking, he gave the steak to the poor man and took the liver home."

"A painter, creating a beautiful picture of the last supper, feeling that nothing was too beautiful for the Lord, painted a most perfect and gorgeous cup. Concealing himself to watch the effect of his work, he noticed everyone exclaiming over the beauty of the cup. Rushing out he slapped a brush across the cup, 'Nothing,' he cried, 'must attract from the beauty of my Lord.' So," stated Mrs. Archer, "we must live so that people will see, not our goodness and benevolence but the beauty of the life of Christ reflected in us."

Christian Science

The words of James, "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning," constituted the golden text in the lesson-sermon on "Relativity" yesterday at Santa Ana First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Among the scriptural selections in the lesson-sermon were the words of Isaiah, "And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto it."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "Mortals must look beyond finite forms, if they would gain the true sense of things... Spirit and its formations are the only realities of being."

TWO "TURKEY TALK" LITERALLY

BRISTOL, Conn.—(UP)—Constant John B. Benoit was willing to "talk turkey" with Wallace Green, about the latter's tax bill. He paid the bill with gravel and Benoit accepted a turkey as his fee.

Special music will be furnished by the various churches and the Rev. Sibyl Mae Archer will be guest speaker for the service. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Howard told police officers who investigated that he had known Peterson for some time, and recently he had been despondent. He said he came here from Glendale last Wednesday. The man lived with a daughter in Glendale and also has a brother, Raoul Peterson, residing in Hollywood, Howard said.

Although she has been asked to continue her work during the coming season attending the studio dramatic school and continuing her general education under the tutors provided there, Miss Sender has decided to let thoughts of a permanent career rest while she completes her last year of high school.

After having spent most of her life here, Miss Sender moved to Los Angeles last year, where she quickly attained the popularity she had enjoyed during her school days here, being elected almost immediately secretary of her class at Los Angeles High school.

Kent is likely to replace Killa Shikuma, the Japanese, against Tony Felice.

Bisignano, said to be a more devastating tackler than Gus Sonnenberg, goes up against Fred (Roughhouse) Carone. The latter lost his first match out of six starts here last week when he bowed to Szabo.

Kazanjian has never appeared in the local ring. He faces Hugo Clapham, the man England sent over here to compete in the International tourney which was won by Vincent Lopez. Clapham won three matches before he was finally eliminated.

KFI TUESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—12:15, Radio Eddie Fellowship; 12:45, Radio Eddie Fellowship; 7:15; The Gospel Singers; 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:35, Gypsy Trials; 7:45, Three Stages of Blues; 8, Chiaroscuro; 8:15, Wenzell Hall; 8:30, Your Child; 8:45, Hesserberg's Bavarian Orchestra; 9, Helpful Harry's Household Hints; 9:05, Al Gayle, singing; Accordionist; 10, Jim Johnson's Show; 10:30, Vocational Agriculture; 9:45, News; 10, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 10:30, Martha Meade Society; 11, Open; 11:15, The State of the Nation Report; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour.

Afternoon—12:15, Ma Perkins; 12:30, Vic and Sadel; 12:45, The O'Neills; 1, Betty and Eddie; 1:15, Open; 1:30, 1:45, Harry Kogel's Orchestra; 2, American Medical Association Program; 2:30, Civic Orchestra of Boston; 2:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 2:45, News.

Santa Ana police have two Mexicans in jail today charged with driving the same automobile at the same time and charging that both were drunk while they were driving it.

Their arrest followed a complaint made to the police by A. F. Baker, of 138 Pine street, Garden Grove, that a car in which the Mexicans were riding crashed into the back of his machine at 1:30 p.m. Saturday night in front of 1732 West Fifth street.

Police arrested both men. Neithy, who would admit he was the driver, so both were charged with driving a car while under the influence of liquor and lodged in the county jail.

The Mexicans are Genero Gonzales, Route No. 1, Garden Grove and Miguel Gallegos, 34, of Seventeenth street and the Garden Grove road.

ALLEY OOP



Too Much for Berla



© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MOVIE STARS WORK GLIDER STARTS TODAY AT S. A. AIRPORT AT BEACH CITY

Regular mail delivery service was slated to commence in Laguna today, and only official confirmation from Washington of carrier appointments was awaited before the inauguration of the new service. The move is the culmination of months of work by civic groups in the beach city.

Charles E. Story, of the Santa Ana post office force of custodians; R. Lloyd Babcock, and Bruce Y. LePage, village carrier in the Newport Beach post office, and Eddie Martin's airport taking instruction in flying a glider.

The couple were accompanied by Ralph Armstrong, an artist, who lives in Laguna Beach. They were given instructions by Franklin Pierce, one of the outstanding glider experts of the country. Cagney and Armstrong brought their glider here in a trailer.

The best the movie stars could do was to get the glider but 12 feet off the ground, but Pierce in a demonstration late yesterday afternoon managed to get several hundred feet in the air.

Confirmation of their transfers to the artist colony post office is expected this afternoon from Washington, and the new delivery schedule will be instituted immediately for further instruction.

The congregation chose an unique method of presenting a \$100 "love gift" to the church. Following the service, the members marched past a large chest placed upon a table in front of the church, and deposited their offerings in the chest.

CHURCHES TO HOLD DISTRICT MEETING

The regular monthly fellowship meeting of the Foursquare churches will be held tonight in the Santa Ana Foursquare church. Once each month the churches of the district meet to enjoy fellowship together and to report the progress of their work. The meetings rotate from church to church and fall tonight to the local church. The Rev. J. W. Archer, who is supervisor of the district, states that the Foursquare churches are progressing rapidly in Orange county, with increase in membership, building programs, etc.

Among the scriptural selections in the lesson-sermon were the words of Isaiah, "And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto it."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "Mortals must look beyond finite forms, if they would gain the true sense of things... Spirit and its formations are the only realities of being."

DESpondency BLAMED FOR SUICIDE TRY

Despondent, A. R. Peterson, a Glendale man who has been residing at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. for the past several days, attempted suicide at 4:50 p. m. yesterday by drinking a quantity of lye, while his room was empty.

He was rushed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital where first aid treatment was given and later removed to the Orange County hospital, where his condition today was said to be critical.

Peterson's suicide attempt was made to get away from his roommates.

He had been asked to continue his work during the coming season attending the studio dramatic school and continuing his general education under the tutors provided there, Miss Sender has decided to let thoughts of a permanent career rest while she completes her last year of high school.

After having spent most of her life here, Miss Sender moved to Los Angeles last year, where she quickly attained the popularity she had enjoyed during her school days here, being elected almost immediately secretary of her class at Los Angeles High school.

Kent is likely to replace Killa Shikuma, the Japanese, against Tony Felice.

Howard told police officers who investigated that he had known Peterson for some time, and recently he had been despondent. He said he came here from Glendale last Wednesday. The man lived with a daughter in Glendale and also has a brother, Raoul Peterson, residing in Hollywood, Howard said.

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<p

THE NEBBS—Oh My!



By SOL HESS

Real Estate

— For Rent

53 Houses—Town

1214 LACY—Modern north side, nicely furnished house. Vacant Oct. 1st. WELL furnished 2 bedroom house near Poly High. Double garage. References, \$35. 1629 W. Camille.

Santa Ana Transfer

1045 East 4th St. Phone 88.

Wright Transfer Co.

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 158-W.

3/2 bed rm. Hse. furn. on E. 1st St.

\$40. New furn. apt. close in. \$25. Ph. 4871.

Penn Van & Storage Co.

609 W. 4th Ph. 1212.

5 RM. house furn. gar. 222 S. Birch

Unfur. duplex. 601 W. Walnut. 192-R

UNFURN. 6 rooms, like new. Eastwood Ave. Give refs. Ph. 5038-J.

THREE unfurn. houses on 1st St. Inquire at 109 Garfield.

UNFURN. mod. 5-rm. stucco. Good condition. Inq. 312 S. Garnsey.

MODERN clean 4-room unfurnished house. Inquire 1615 W. 7th.

UNFURN. 5-rm. house. 515 W. Camille

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house at 1348 S. Garnsey.

56 Wanted to Rent

MODERN home in country. No. of Santa Ana, W. of Orange or near Anaheim or G. G. Y. Bx. 4. Register

Real Estate

— For Sale

57 Beach Property

HERB ALLEMAN

458 MONTGOMERY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

550 SO. SPRING STREET

LOS ANGELES

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
North side 3 bedroom house. Very fine location. See Mel Trickey, Ph. 2015.

ONLY \$3500 for this modern six room stucco home. Northwest, SHEPPARD, 208 West 5th.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300. 55 down, \$5 a month. Phone 444-M.

ANOTHER good buy at \$1250. lot \$1,000. 45x80 by 130 ft. small house in very good and close-in location. All or half cash. Ann Thompson, realtor, 1415 N. Main St., Ph. 519-R.

CALIFORNIA LANDS INC.

120 acres 8 mi S. E. China, 38 a.

new alfalfa, 5 rm. cottage, good dairy buildings, 2 silos, etc. Under good pipe line, 1200 gals. per min. Price \$18,000. Terms, (SB 219).

LOOK--READ--GASP
At These Prices

1931 Chevrolet Sedan 6 wire wheels. Trunk rack.	\$395
1932 Plymouth Sedan. New rubber.	\$445
1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan. Extra clean.	\$445
1934 Chevrolet Sedan. Special wheel. New rubber.	\$565
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach.	\$425
1934 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coach. Radio.	\$495
1934 Pontiac V-8 Sport Coupe. 6 wire wheels.	\$535
1933 Chevrolet Standard Coach.	\$325
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.	\$385
1931 Chevrolet Coach.	\$295
1933 Chevrolet Standard Coach.	\$445
1933 Chevrolet Master Sedan.	\$245
1931 Ford Coach.	\$245
20 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM — TRADE —	

"BILL" WILLIAMSON

Phone 2854-J

W & Van Ness

Classified advertisements per cented line. One insertion 10¢; three insertions, 22¢; per week, 40¢; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35¢. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

Announcement

3 Transfer and Storage

SANTA ANA TRANSFER
1045 EAST FOURTH ST.

4 Notices, Special

COATS refilled. \$1.25. 219 No. Flower. DRESSMAKING—Silk Dresses \$1.50 to \$2. None higher. 314 N. Garnsey.

SHIRT, lengthened, new process. Harris Shoe Shop. 429 W. 4th.

ALL HAIR CUTS 25¢. 429 West 4th.

HALF SOLES 65¢ up. Rubber heels, 25¢ up. Ladies' leather top lift 20¢. Calif. Shoe Shop, 119 W. 3rd.

Woman's Exchange Buys and Sells clothing, 1107 W. 4th. Phone 446-J.

Gifted Spiritual Psychic

Rev. Rockwell, founder. Psychological School, Chicago, reads your right. Charts. Private instruction. Charts \$60. \$1,000. 117½ West Third.

SPIRITUAL LEADING. Hinds method. Rev. Williams. 212 W. 1st.

SERELIA VLIEX. Medium. Readings 10-12. Sun. Mon. Circles Tues. 10-11. Parton, facing alley.

WILL ANSWER three questions by mail, 15c. Oracle, 212 W. 1st St.

4a Travel Opportunities

GOING NORTH with truck. Want load. Phone 4630.

MAN and wife want transportation to Harvard. Share expenses. Ph. 2122M, 621 N. Baker.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Tan leather suit case between 810 Minter St. S. A. and Redlands. Reward, L. H. Martin, 8433 Harold Way, Hollywood.

LOST—Sat. eve. in Santa Ana, brown coat, size 40. Reward. Some currency. Finder please Ph. 2177-W. 106 2. Chestnut. Reward.

LOST—Plumber's firepot. Reward if returned to 801 No. Sycamore.

Automotive

7 Autos

'29 STANDARD Nash coupe. \$95. 2005 Orange Ave.

1934 Chevrolet Coach

Very clean. Reconditioned throughout. \$455. Headley Motor Co., Studebaker Dealer, 117 N. Sycamore.

EVERY CLEAN '34 Chevrolet Coupe. Call 4011-J, evenings.

8 Autos, Accessories, Parts

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50¢ up. Bev's Tire Shop, opposite Stage Depot, 224 East 3rd. Phone 495.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

LOWEST prices on new and rebuilt bicycles. Also repairing. Andy's Bicycle & Lawn Mower Shop, 713 East Third.

SLIGHTLY used Eigh bicycle. \$15. Studebaker, 261 W. 4th.

18 Situations Wanted

Male (Employment Wanted)

PAINTING and kalsomining. 454-W. Jacobs, Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work, Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1837-M.

FOR PAINTER lawn renovating. Phone 4806-M.

PAINTING, paperhanging. Ph. 4290-W.

PAINTING, paperhanging. Ph. 4290-W.

PAINTING, paperhanging. Ph. 4290-W.

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19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Car, fountain, doing good business. Finc location.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

20 Situations Wanted

—Female (Employment Wanted)

HOUSEKEEPING by 2 widows, 1 child. Both exp. capable. 916 W. 6.

WANTED—Family washing. 39 pieces for \$1 finished. Will call for and deliver. 1124 Maple St.

DAY WORK, 2½ hour. 316 E. 6th.

MATURE exp. apt. housekeeper desires management of apt. or court. Refs. W. Box 4, Register.

Young lady wants gen. housew. Christian home pref. RT. 1, Bx. 214, S. A.

14 Help Wanted—Male

MAN with car, spec. work, permanent; no invest. See Mr. Howard, Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. Wed. eve, 7:30.

MEN (2), must be clean and steady for permanent position on established. Prefer married. \$1500. \$1000 cash required. See Mr. White, 505 Fruit St., 1 to 2 p. m.

22 Wanted To Borrow

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23a Miscellaneous

RUSSELL THOMPSON's Hawaiian Studio. Just for sale 1115 West 8th.

WANTED—Reliable young man, mechanically inclined, to help with house, new employed, to train in spare time for servicing and installing electric refrigeration and air conditioning equipment. Must have good education, clean record, good character, and be able to furnish references. Write fully as to education, experience, present occupation, phone etc. Utilities Eng. Inst. U. Box 4, Register.

24 Situations Wanted

FOR CANARIES—A proven, scientific diet by a world renowned bird specialist. Bird clinics held here weekly. Write for details.

CHEAP. Dog beds, harnesses, leads, muzzles, etc. The best there is for your pets. Neals, 209 E. 4th.

BUY AT an exclusive pet shop. It pays. Singing Canaries, foreign finches, cages, gold fish, turtles, bird and dog supplies. Vans' Bird Shop, 209 E. 4th.

ONE SPOT up ONE SPOT down. Powder. Use on one spot only. Safe, sure, for dogs or cats. Vi Pak for that skin trouble. NUTRO and OLD TRUSTY dog foods. Sun' Shub tablets, etc. Neal's Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

SWIFTS "RED STEEL" Commercial Fertilizer

HIGH ANALYSIS STEEL MANURE. Orange County Distributor of Non-acid Potassium Phosphate

Know & Stout—Hardware—429 E. 4th.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

BEST DAIRY MANURE. PH. 1535.

SUPER DAIRY fertilizer. 25¢ sack del. Phone 5569. 617 No. Artesia.

BEAUTIFUL GRAND, was \$750, now only \$250, easy terms or will rent. Danz' Main Store, Anaheim.

SLIGHTLY used Mathis' upright piano. Ph. 2150. Sunbeam piano. Cash 400 per year. Price \$11,500. Terms. S. B. Edwards, 106 E. Chapman, Orange. Phones 229 and 175-R.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Vegetables

FIGS FOR SALE. 1377 Santiago. Phone 379-J.

WE ARE BUYING 1935 crop walnuts and almonds. 4 to 5 lb. White packing house. 4th & St. and Santa Fe tracks. 3 mi. of Fullerton.

CASH for dogs and cats, scrub or pedigree. 1435 No. Main St.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for carcass. Ph. Hynes 2744.

\$10 AND UP paid for horses, mules and cows. Phone Newport 448.

WANTED—Horses and mules. \$10 up. Dead stock removed. Ph. 539.

Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R.

OPENING the Old Hansen riding stables Saturday, Sept. 28 at San Clemente. Horses boarded. Nice box stalls. Prices for the first 100 miles. Miles of bridle trails.

ALPINE and NUBIAN BILLY SERVICE. 5th and Stanford, Garden Grove.

FAMILY Jersey cow, gentle, heavy milker. Call Sun. or after 5 p. m. days. Mrs. J. P. Hayhurst, West 17th and P. E. Railroad.

WAR CLOUDS OVER CHACO AGAIN

Several months ago Bolivia and Paraguay were celebrating because they had agreed to an armistice which sent the soldiers of both armies to their homes and firesides.

Peace was to come to these South American republics after three years of desperate warfare.

But now they cannot agree to terms of peace. Bolivia insists that 30,000 of her soldiers, still held captive by Paraguay, shall be released immediately, in return for a few thousand Paraguayans. But the best Paraguay will do is to trade man for man and keep the balance as hostages.

The Paraguayans insist that to release this large number of former enemies would provide the nucleus for a new army to oppose her and that she will not release the prisoners until the treaty of peace has been signed. Thus, Paraguay's position seems justified.

The history of the world, for the past 200 years, has been searched to find an answer to the rival contentions and the report shows that war prisoners have almost invariably been held until the treaty of peace has been signed. Thus, Paraguay's position seems justified.

In the last year, Paraguay captured virtually all of the Chaco territory, vast amounts of war material, great numbers of prisoners and only met defeat when her forces invaded undisputed Bolivian plateau country.

The military clique of Bolivia insists that the Bolivian army was ready to launch a new offensive at the very time the Bolivian politicians agreed to the cessation of armed hostilities.

Their cry is, first, that they hadn't been defeated, and, second, if they had been, they had nevertheless recovered to the point where they could go on fighting.

Bolivia is the larger and wealthier nation of the two and in order to get an outlet to the high seas by way of the Paraguay river, has attempted to take possession of the necessary land by force of arms. Thoroughly defeated on foreign soil, she insists that the entire question of who owns or shall control the Chaco shall be the subject of international arbitration.

Paraguay will not arbitrate the question of land her people have colonized and to which she established her claim by force of arms.

In this impasse, the threat of war grows virulently, aided by super-patriotic war talk on both sides and manipulated by political groups that seek to capitalize some part of the popular sentiment.

The products of Bolivia keep on crowding and shoving in a ceaseless effort to reach a highway to the sea.

Paraguay's successful war has been stilled by efforts for only a few brief moments. The problem demands a solution that the superiority of arms or the humiliation of defeat cannot solve.

It seems at present that war will come again.

THE WEAKNESS OF THE ADMINISTRATION OPPOSITION

Professor Harold J. Laski of the University of London was an instructor at Harvard university 20 years ago. His stand on the war in 1917 made his tenure in the chair of political science uncertain, and he removed to England.

But he has retained his interest in the politics of the United States. From time to time he makes a trip to this country for lectureships, and incidentally he thus keeps in close touch with our political movements and our political leaders.

What he says about our political affairs deserves attention and thought. In the current Harper's, Professor Laski discusses the duty of an opposition party as it applies to the Republican party at the present time. He maintains that Roosevelt was elected in 1932 because of his promises, which looked good to the voters, and because Hoover was held responsible for the worst economic crash in our history.

In the coming election, he asserts, Roosevelt will face the problem of the greatest mass of unemployment on earth, with many of his promises discarded or compromised. Yet he sees no prospect of his defeat because the Republican party has ceased to be a real opposition party. It has no program.

The states' rights agitation and the "back to the Constitution" cry are bound to be "duds." The party has nothing to say that is "either positive or profound because the principles for which it has stood as a party have largely lost their meaning in the new economic orientation."

He describes it as a party "in search of a soul." It only predicts a "disaster without announcing the methods of its prevention."

The difficulty with the Republican party, says Mr. Laski, is that it is making survival the real end of its effort. And the technique of survival is to avoid a positive policy.

No party can expect to win on such a basis. And if it should win, it could not use its power to the satisfaction of the citizens.

In a period of prosperity, such as that of the Coolidge regime, when "Mr. Coolidge's negativism was mistaken for intelligence," such a negative policy might be overlooked. But not in time of crisis such as now exists.

In other words, Professor Laski looks for the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt, not on his record, but on the weakness and ineptitude of the opposition.

FAITHFUL SERVICE

As the time comes today when Miss Jeanette McFadden relinquishes her duties as city librarian after 34 years in that position and four additional years on the staff, from May 1, 1897, when she became assistant, to August 6, 1901, when she was appointed librarian, it is fitting to recall her accomplishments and to extend to her the congratulations and thanks of the community for long and faithful service. When Miss McFadden, a member of one of

the pioneer families of the county, first began her work with the Santa Ana library as assistant, it occupied two rooms upstairs in the Hervey building at Fourth and Bush streets. It was under her direction after she took charge as acting librarian on June 4, 1901, with the full appointment coming on August 6 that year, that the catalog of volumes was developed, as well as other important records. It was in 1903 that the library moved into its present building at Fifth and Sycamore streets.

The growth of the library is revealed in statistics of volumes owned and circulation, which show that in 1897 there were 2670 books available, in 1901, 3636; and now, 53,400. The circulation in 1897 was 21,600 and now it is 383,574 at the main library and 68,000 at the branch in Julia Lathrop Junior High school. The number of assistants required to handle the demands of the library also shows the growth that has been made under Miss McFadden's direction. When she became librarian she had one assistant. Now the staff numbers 12.

In addition to her library work, which several times brought her the office of president or secretary of the sixth district of the California State Librarians association, and on programs of many library meetings, including that of the American Library Association, Miss McFadden has entered into the life of the community in other ways, being a charter member of the Ebell club, and a member of the business and Professional Women's club and other groups.

Californians has been one of Miss McFadden's chief interests and it is reflected in the collection of California books which she has built.

And now as she begins a three months' leave of absence, granted by an appreciative library board, before her resignation becomes effective on December 31, she carries with her the best wishes of the community which is grateful for loyal and faithful service.

Potato Too Hot

San Francisco Chronicle

Secretary Wallace was wise in his search for a way to avoid enforcing the AAA spud law. The potato was getting altogether too hot to handle.

The law is rather definite in its mandate to the Secretary to go ahead with fining farmers and housewives who dared sell or peel an unstamped spud. But the Secretary thinks he has an out. The failure by filibuster of the third deficiency bill left him no money for enforcement.

In other cases where the failure of this bill left measures without money the Administration has managed to find some coin. In this case the Secretary evidently begged the Administration not to look for any. Consequently, there being no money the potato pact will be "held in abeyance."

Of course, the Secretary has not been so candid as this in his statement that nothing will be done about the potato stamp act. He could not be, officially. So he contented himself with announcing that nothing can be done since the funds are lacking. That is officially correct but the unfeeling smile on his face tells the tale of the swallowed canary.

Nor does Secretary Wallace say anything about the extreme improbability that he could enforce the law even if the President's four billion dollar sack were turned over to him. The law is altogether too preposterous for an American jury. All over the country outraged citizens have been proclaiming plans for public flouting of the act and daring the Government to come on.

The Secretary knows well enough that he would have made himself ridiculous trying to knock this potato chip off the American shoulder.

To do Secretary Wallace justice he did not want the potato act. It was handed to him when a cabal of potato Senators buffaloes the President. Mr. Wallace will be well pleased if the money to enforce the act is never found.

Writing For A Living

Christian Science Monitor

Would books be better if authors had some other regular occupation besides writing? In other words, does writing for a living tend to degenerate into hack work? It is an old question, but it has been brought up anew by the impending retirement from a lifelong career in such a prosaic institution as the post office, of one of Sweden's leading lyric poets, Bo Bergman. Mr. Bergman is also a member of the Swedish Academy, which each fall chooses the Nobel Prize winner in literature.

"How has it been possible to combine postal work with authorship?" the poet was asked as his retirement age approached. His answer was that he had observed very little conflict. "One cannot write verse between nine and four every day," he said, "and if an idea comes at an inopportune moment, it will have to come again. If it does not, it probably is not very good anyway."

That this rule would not hold for every one, Mr. Bergman admits. He could hardly visualize his countryman, August Strindberg, for instance, as being happy and productive while tied down to a routine official position. The same applies to artists in other lines, whose creative urge is so great and so constant that any other vocation would seem like an intolerable restraint. But for many writers would it not seem safer to have some other pursuit? The risks would be smaller, artistically as well as economically, the Swedish poet thinks.

"Many authors who now wear themselves out by forced production would surely be happier if they had a side occupation," he concluded. "There are authors here whose work has sunk ever deeper artistically, though the number of their books has increased."

Is not this situation general, and is it not a fact that the most vital books of recent years have come from the pens of writers whose main profession is not authorship, people who, fortunately, have lived to write, but do not write to live? Still we get too many pot-boilers. A writer who has some other profession can afford to wait.

Firewalkers For Ethiopia

New York Times

Up and down two trenches 12 feet long, filled with glowing charcoal of a temperature of 800 degrees, a young Hindu walked barefooted recently in England and left the attendant scientists mystified. Two medical students who tried to duplicate his performance took a couple of steps and jumped to safety with severe burns. This makes it all the more impressive to read that the young Hindu let his feet rest on the coals five seconds at every step. The soles of his feet showed no trace of the extraordinary ordeal.

While the scientists are trying to explain, may it be pointed out that the affair contains the possibility of international complications? Suppose, in case of a breakdown at Geneva, the British government organizes a couple of regiments of firewalkers from India and places them at the disposal of Ethiopia? What then, becomes of the corrosive acid with which the Indians propose to soak the battle ground and so immobilize the barefooted warriors of Hebe Selassie?

To a man who can walk a distance of 48 feet of white-hot charcoal, that Italian acid will be so much bay rum. The firewalking demonstration at Surrey, along with the dispatch of the British grand fleet to the Mediterranean, may be intended as a hint to Mussolini.

It Will Soon Be Too Late To Let Go



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

RESISTING A TEMPTATION
(On being told that some young college undergraduates pay their expenses by raising chickens.)

Young man, or young maid, if you hope to succeed
In the grueling battle for knowledge,
Create some smart Plymouth Rocks
In a trunk or a box.

When you start on your journey to college,
In fact any species of chickens will do
Even those that roost 'round upon fences:

Make every one lay
An egg every day

And they soon will pay all your expenses.

You may have to put up a few kopeks for grain;

You must build them a warm habitation;

You may have to find out
Quite a little about

The poulterer's tricky vocation.

Your job won't be done till the set of the sun.

You cannot wear shiny, white collars;

But stick to your task,

That is all that I ask,

And you soon will be piling up dollars.

Were I still a youth, I'd endeavor myself

Thus to lighten the load that I carry;

But a life lived with hens

In or out of their pens

I fancy would not be so merry.

The plan is a good one, I freely concede,

It doubtless bring peace and enjoyment;

But I know I shall find

More contentment of mind

If I stick to my present employment.

WARNING

Mr. Mussolini had better be just a bit careful. A lot of those wars lack terminal facilities.

PRETTY USELESS

There is no excuse for war, except that it keeps people out in the open air.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Recovery is here. Sucker traps at State fairs report the biggest catch in years.

He is still young, regardless of his years, if he will get up at 4 a.m. to watch a circus unload.

Flying across the continent doesn't prove her a heroine. She may be dodging bandits and fool drivers.

George must have suffered when Mrs. Washington asked his opinion of a hat. He couldn't lie.

Our best fiction writers are unknown. You never know who writes the magazine ads.

SIMILE: AS FAR SOUTH AS THE ACROBAT WHO STANDS ON HIS HEAD ON HIS DAY OFF.

"South America cotton hands get 34 cents a day." Well, ours do that well, too, if they are wage-earners instead of owners.

There is a lot of criticism of the New Deal, but the cash register makes so much noise you can't hear it.

How do you get a chance at the championship? Well, first you must prove your ability to draw a crowd.

AMERICANISM: Feeling an urge to help the poor and backward; giving them what we think they should have instead of what they want.

The government can do no more for rural people. It can't think of anything else they don't want.

There are two kinds of literary criticism: catty, hateful, ignorant, prejudiced criticism, and praise.

Insurance companies say that a retirement policy prolongs life. You have to live long to get the benefit of it.

HONESTY IS A DUTY. YET THERE IS THE KIND OF DEBTOR WHO THINKS HE IS DOING THE GROCER A SPECIAL FAVOR BY PAYING HIS BILL.

Giving charity is usually like giving medicine to Willie. Nobody asks Willie what kind he prefers.

Mr. Roosevelt says we'll have a breathing spell now. Yes, but is that a nice way to speak of Congress?

You can't make the average American mad by telling him his wealth would be confiscated if he had any.

The wonderful female athlete doesn't prove anything except that a woman can do as well as a man if she's built like one.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "HE MAY GET \$10,000 A WEEK." SAID THE TYPICAL AMERICAN, "BUT I STILL THINK HE'S ROTTEN."

In the Long Ago

From The Register File
25 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 30, 1910

Miss Viola Hill, who will leave soon for Porto Rico to spend two years in Home Mission service, was complimented at a shower given this week when Mrs. Horace McPhee and Mrs. Lawrence Bristol were hostesses in the McPhee home on French street.

Garland Ross left yesterday for Berkeley, where he will take a post graduate course in dentistry at the University of California.

A department of gymnasium has been launched at the Santa Ana High school for the physical care and development of the girls of the school. As yet, the gymnasium has no apparatus.

One of the big features of the Orange County Carnival of Products to be held October 6, 7 and 8 will be the automobile races the last two days of the event.